

Granite City Journal

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TWENTY CENTS



Those were the days

SEEMS LIKE ONLY YESTERDAY when children played in spring-like temperatures. Actually it was Thursday, just hours before a major snowstorm hit this area, when these Harris School students played on a slide in a park on Sixth Street in Madison. Melissa Scaturro leads the way down the slide as Danielle and Aaron Hicks await their turns. One of their friends had a different idea, though, as he tries to climb up the slide.

(Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

Ponce will view training at Charleston

By Valerie Evenden

Staff writer

VENICE — Participation by Peter Ponce, director of Venice-Lincoln Technical Center, in an education orientation visit at the U.S. Naval complex at Charleston, S.C., was approved by the Board of Education Thursday night.

Ponce was invited by the commanding officer of the U.S. Navy Recruiting District, St. Louis, to take a firsthand view of Navy training and operations at the Charleston base.

"THE NAVY does a lot of work in the adult education field and with vocational training, and I under-

stand this is a 'hands-on' type of thing," Ponce informed the board.

The VLTC director will join a group leaving the Naval Reserve Center at Lambert Field, St. Louis, on Feb. 2 and return on Thursday, Feb. 5.

A varied itinerary is proposed for

participants at the Charleston base, Ponce said.

SUBMARINE, a Navy surface ship, a submarine tender and the Fleet Ballistic Missile Submarine Training Center will be toured by the group.

Also planned are a Navy campus

(See PONCE, Page 9A)

Depot housing possible

By Bill Bagby

Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — One hundred military housing units could be coming to the St. Louis Area Support Center, but an Army reserve readiness training center will not.

Mike Mansfield, administrative assistant to U.S. Rep. Mel Price, D-Belleville, said Price is confident the housing units will be constructed at the depot.

HOWARD DEMERE, an Army spokesman, said 98 units would house enlisted men and junior officers. Remaining units would serve as officers' quarters, he said.

Federal funds for the project will not be available until fiscal 1990, Demere said.

The Army sought bids from

private developers last year to build the units on civilian property. When none were submitted, it was decided to locate the housing at the depot, he said.

"WE'VE GOT a very good shot of getting those 100 units here," Mayor Von Dee Cruse said.

The ouster earlier this month of U.S. Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., as chairman of the House Armed Services Committee should not affect locating the housing at the depot, Mansfield said. Aspin ousted Price from that committee's chairmanship in January 1985.

The Army reserve readiness training center will remain at Fort McCoy, Wis., Mansfield said.

MANSFIELD SAID the major fac-

(See DEPOT, Page 9A)

Price enters medical center

U.S. Rep. Mel Price, D-Belleville, was expected to undergo knee surgery Tuesday. Price, 82, entered Malcolm Grow Medical Center at Andrews Air Force Base Monday to prepare for an operation to replace the knee joint in his right leg.

"I'll conduct business from here while I'm recovering from surgery," Price said. "I don't expect to be here too long, though. By the time most of the controversial issues reach the House floor, I should be back."

In November, Price narrowly fended off a challenge to his 21st District seat by Robert Gaffner, R-Greenville.

MESD receives state repair funds

By Bonita Gower-Tillman

Staff writer

EAST ST. LOUIS — The Metro-East Sanitary District has been notified it will receive more than \$800,000 to repair the pumping station which caused the Oct. 4 flooding in East St. Louis and Sauget.

Gov. James Thompson announced last week that \$631,000 would be granted by the Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs. The district also will receive \$206,399 from the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

Thompson vetoed a \$1 million request for funds to repair the gate and

pumping station in December.

MESD Director Shang Greathouse said he was ecstatic at the announcement and hearing the news was "just like Christmas."

The funds will be used to repair the electric panel that controls the flood gates and to repair two pumps in the pumping station.

However, the grants won't take care of "future repairs to the pump station," he said. The station will be 70 percent repaired.

By March or April, the area could have been in more flood trouble

(See PUMP, Page 9A)

Park commissioner decides not to run

By Dave Gosnell

Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — Granite City Park Board member Gary Granddier has decided not to run for a board seat in the April election.

Granddier, 32, said he decided against running because he wanted to spend more time with his family. He said the decision was a "real hard" one to make, but that park meetings were making it difficult to spend the necessary time with his newborn son.

Granddier was appointed to the board about two years ago to fill a vacancy created when former member Jeff Worthen resigned to concentrate on his Granite City Council position. Under state law, appointees to elected bodies must run in the next election.

The seat held by Granddier will be decided in the April election for an unexpired term period of two more years.

THERE ARE FIVE seats to be voted on in the election. The other seat, held by board president George Sykes, is for a six-year term.

Granddier, who worked for the Park District as a recreation director in 1977, ran for a board seat four years ago and lost. Since 1978, he has worked for McDonnell Douglas Corp. in St. Louis and currently serves as a personnel representative for the company.

Granddier said he thought he offered a unique perspective to the board by having a degree and professional experience in the recreation field and by being a former park employee.

"I came out of the recreation field and had a lot to offer, I think," he said.

GRANDDIER said he was glad to have served on the board during the time when several park programs were initiated, such as the children's fall football program and the winter basketball program.

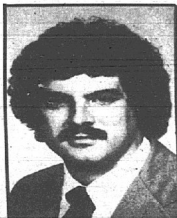
He said he would consider running for a board seat in the future.

"This is not to say this is the last time I will serve on the board," he said.

THREE PERSONS have taken petitions for the April election. They are George Sykes, Robert Anderson and Karen Sykes.

Karen Sykes is not related to George Sykes.

Potential candidates will have from Jan. 19-26 to file petitions in order to be on the ballot. The petitions, which can be picked up at the Wilson Park office, must have at least 221 valid signatures.



Gary Granddier

Reviews and previews

Shopping center proposed

A proposed retail shopping center in downtown Granite City would create 300 jobs if built. The 150,000- to 200,000-square-foot shopping center would include two blocks and would be bounded by Delmar Avenue and 18th, 19th and State streets in the city's tax increment financing (TIF) district. A Chicago development firm, Development Control Corp., is proposing the center and is expected to meet this week with city officials to discuss details of the plan.

Friend no longer Bruce's attorney

A friend of Jack Bruce will no longer serve as his acting attorney. Bruce is a Granite City man accused of murdering Carl and Susan Hoffman. The friend, Glenda Hermann, of Granite City, said last week that Belleville attorney Paul M. Stormont Jr. was retained to be Bruce's attorney by Bruce's mother. Stormont confirmed he had met with Bruce, but said he has not yet entered the case.

Cable rates irk area officials

Granite City Mayor Von Dee Cruse and Venice aldermen have expressed dissatisfaction with Cencom Cable Company's rate increases. Last week, Cruse sent a letter to Cencom, which recently purchased the cable system. He criticized the rate hikes, and Venice aldermen echoed that sentiment at their Jan. 6 meeting.

50 years ago

Thursday, Jan. 14, 1937

Within days, two modern continuous strip mills will be put into operation at the Granite City Steel plant. While not the largest mill type, they are of the very latest design and will make it possible for the company to fill more types of orders.

Tell it like it is

Q: Do you think recent cable television rates are justified?

Debbie Valentine

"No, I do not think that the increase in the cable television rates is justified. I think that the increase for the senior citizens is preposterous. It seems as though the people who really need a break don't get it."

-Granite City

Mrs. John Bailey

"For a new cable company to come into the area and give us better service, a small increase would be expected. But their (Cencom's) increase is entirely too much. We shouldn't have to pay for equipment that was left in our homes and not picked up by the previous cable company."

-Ponton Beach

Ernest Grammer

"I do not think the increase is justified. In fact, I will discontinue using cable if it's going to be that way."

-Granite City

NEXT WEEK: What do you think could be done about improving the appearance of Granite City?

To record your answer, phone 452-0222 between 5:30 p.m. and 8 a.m. daily. Leave your name, hometown and phone number for verification purposes.

Quote of the week

"Retail is the only thing that will hold downtown together," said Jack Piper, of the Development Control Corp. in Chicago, which has proposed building a shopping center in downtown Granite City.

Tip of the hat



Mark McAmish

Granite City resident Mark McAmish is recognized this week for being appointed a state police officer. McAmish completed 16 weeks of training. He was one of 80 graduates of the Department of State Police Academy in Springfield. McAmish is a graduate of Granite City High School and is the son of Bill and Pat McAmish of Granite City. His wife is Tina.

More than mortar



A WEATHER SCULPTURE of a bull stands watch over the front door of this Madison Business. To find out what business and where it is located see Page 9A.

(Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

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Deaths

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Barbara Mejaski
George Teller

Comment

Rebuilding economy tough job

SPRINGFIELD — Gov. Thompson's political life almost ended because of the economy in 1992, so Thompson made sure he lived by the state's economy in the election of 1996.

To accomplish that, Thompson enacted three major economic initiatives during his third term: enterprise zones, Build Illinois and his "Corridors of Opportunity" program.

In each case, he left it to the Department of Commerce and Community Affairs, the agency he created to coordinate the state's economic development drive, to administer the programs.

Because of the DCCA's position as a lead agency in the Thompson administration, it has had its share of front-page headlines. Some have been for extracurricular controversies, but most for its daily business. The DCCA is there whenever a company announces it's coming to Illinois, or when one announces it isn't.

Jay Hedges was promoted from Thompson's staff to become DCCA director almost a year ago. He believes the state is well positioned to attract new business, but notes that some of Illinois' mainline employers are now retrenching.

"We are in the midst of an industrial cycle, and there will be tough times before we find the jobs to replace the ones we've lost," Hedges said. "Major employers in the state are, for the most part, reducing their employment."

Hedges noted that such large companies as Caterpillar Tractor, John Deere, General Motors and Navistar are undergoing restructuring that involves personnel layoffs and retooling with modern technology.

Despite that softness in the state's basic industry, Hedges remains convinced that Illinois will eventually rebound as Massachusetts did from an earlier cycle.

"I think if no other states offered incentive packages, Illinois would fare very well in attracting business," Hedges said, adding, "We can compete with any other state on incentives. We don't lack any of the tools to compete."

But the state's biggest stumbling block, Hedges says, is a perception that Illinois has a poor labor environment.

"It's really a perception problem," he said. "People think Illinois has a confrontational and negative labor environment, but they fail to look at the whole picture. Illinois workers in manufacturing are \$4 per hour more productive than the U.S. average."

Hedges said other states have fewer skilled workers and lower



rates of productivity, a fact missed by some businesses that seek out right-to-work states.

"Komatsu, which is building a new plant in Tennessee — one that we tried to get — is now asking the Illinois Department of Employment Security to set up hiring halls in Peoria and Quad Cities because they can't find enough suitable workers in Tennessee," Hedges said. Hedges believes that when companies have the facts, they will seriously consider Illinois sites.

"The thing that kills us is when you have Fuji in town and they see a story in the paper that Caterpillar is on strike. It may be that the outcome of the strike will be improvements in the labor climate, but that's not the perception they get."

So the DCCA has spent \$30,000 on a multimedia program called "Illinois Works," an attempt to use facts and testimonials from Illinois businessmen and laborers to show the other side. The program will be presented to companies that contact the agency about the state as a possible plant site.

The agency also has helped eight communities establish labor/management councils to open communication between labor and business leaders. The councils meet regularly to discuss the labor climate and, Hedges said, have been amazed at the

similarity of their objectives.

A state labor/management council is scheduled to conduct a conference early in 1997 and issue a report to the governor next summer.

The DCCA will continue to play a key role as the Thompson administration enters its fourth term. A special retreat to discuss the agency's programs and priorities has been scheduled as part of the Thompson transition study.

"DCCA is such a young agency," Hedges said. "We've been bombarded with new programs and now we need to settle down and develop our credibility and a good, solid management structure. We have the priorities, but we need to refine them."

With help from the Fantus Co. study and the transition team evaluation, Hedges predicts the agency will "have a clearly defined strategy" by March.

Addendum: Hedges disagrees with a previous column suggesting that the location of Fuji-Issin in Indiana makes the Indianapolis area location much more attractive to auto parts suppliers than anywhere in Illinois.

Hedges, noting the presence of auto assembly plants in St. Louis, says Illinois sites remain centrally located to major auto plants. He says recruiting of new parts suppliers will continue.

Letters

The Press-Record/Journal welcomes letters to the editor. Names, addresses and telephone numbers must accompany all letters.

Letters which are libelous or not in good taste will be rejected. Shorter letters will be given preferences as will typed letters.

Names will be withheld from publication only if there are compelling reasons. We reserve the right to edit or reject any letter.

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Granite City Journal

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Gloomy trends not inevitable

To the editor:

Recently, the New York Times published an article by Adam Clymer outlining the results of a poll of 837 leading business people in the nation.

Some of the results were not surprising. For example, they were much more concerned about the deficit than is the public at large. That should be expected, because they understand the seriousness of the deficit more than the general public does.

But some of the other results were surprising: 36 percent believe the U.S. "is unlikely to be the leading nation in the world economy in the future" and 22 percent think the U.S. has already yielded first place to Japan.

A huge 88 percent said American business is "too preoccupied with short-term financial results instead of pursuing long-range investment strategies."

The same might be said of most people in government. I should add, What struck me is the pessimism of those polled, judging by the article.

A few weeks ago, one of the national networks broadcast a prediction that the majority of Americans under age 30 will never own their own homes. I did not hear the broadcast, but I heard about it.

Is it inevitable that the majority of Americans will not own their own homes? That we will not lead the world's economy by the end of this century?

Is it inevitable that American business will continue to be preoccupied with short-term goals and not take a firm look at the long-range picture? That as a nation we will continue to dig ourselves deeper and deeper into the quicksands of the national deficit?

None of this is inevitable. But if we do not face our problems, these forecasts may be our fate.

If we continue to drift along, blissfully assuming that somehow Mother Nature or the free enterprise system or simple good luck will save us, then these business leaders will be proven correct. If we do not take steps to encourage young people to buy and build homes, they will not be able to do it.

If we do not take steps to encourage corporations to put money into research and productivity rather than putting money into gobbling up other companies, then our industry will flounder.

If we believe that somehow the deficit will correct itself without pinching ourselves, we will be in spending and revenue, then the deficit will become a monster that consumes us.

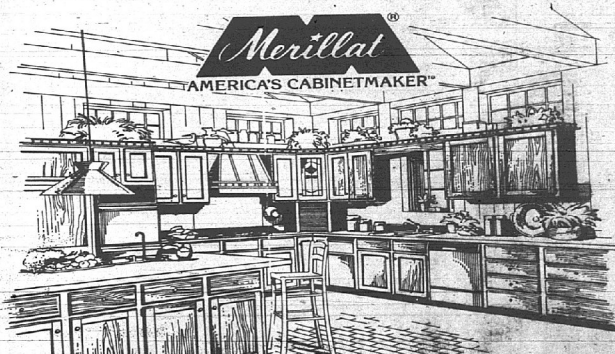
But sensible, courageous leadership can move us away from such a course.

This poll of business leaders need not be the map for the future. We can encourage sounder developments.

I hope we have the courage and wisdom to do so.

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STORES OPEN 9:00 A.M.

DeMolays are enrolled

Larry C. Tanksley Jr. became a member of the James Stuart Chapter, Granite City, and Rodney Monroe a member of Ascalon Chapter, Collinsville, at the local Masonic Temple.

The statewide class hosted by James Stuart Chapter was named the "Carroll R. Sinks Jr. Class" to honor the Ascalon advisor.

Conferring the initiatory degree were: Ken Burnett of Mascoutah, master counselor; Brian Mahoney of Wood River, senior counselor; Ken Lullie of Mascoutah, junior counselor; Daryl Hair of Wood River, senior deacon; George Bamford of Collinsville, marshal; Greg Sipes, chaplain; Tom Lands of Wood River, senior steward; Brian Roberson of Collinsville, junior steward; Paul Brandt, scribe; Jay Burghman of Mascoutah, first and seventh preceptor; Jon Burghman of Mascoutah, second preceptor; Chris Brewer, third preceptor; Stacey Goodman, fourth preceptor; Vince Smith, fifth preceptor; Jim Koe, sixth preceptor; Wes Francis of Cahokia, sentinel; and Jarad Faulkner of Wood River, organist.

The DeMolay degree team was composed of: Ken Burnett, master inquisitor; Tom Lands, senior inquisitor; Jon Burghman, junior inquisitor; Daryl Hair, Jacques DeMolay; Eric Bloodworth of Wood River, Guy of Avergne; Paul Brandt, Hughe de Peralde; Glen Goodman, Godfrey DeGonville;



DEMOLAY CANDIDATES initiated in ceremonies at the local Masonic Temple. They became members of the Carroll R. Sinks Jr. Class, honoring the Ascalon (Collinsville) Chapter advisor. From the left are Sinks, Rodney Monroe, Collinsville, Larry C. Tanksley Jr., Granite City, and Charles A. Meyer, advisor for the James Stuart Chapter.

Todd Sorgia of Wood River, marshal of commission; Ken Lullie, Lord Constable; Jay Burghman, orator; Greg Pansa of Wood River and George Bamford of Collinsville, marshal's guards; Bryan Roberson of Collinsville, Chris Brewer, Jim Roe and Darrel Justice, inquisitor escorts; and Greg Sipes, Stacey Goodman, Mark Parson and Ron Parson, soldiers.

Greg Sipes gave the DeMolay "Flower Talk" to the new DeMolays, whose mothers were in attendance.

Sandwiches were served by Katie

Brandt, Shirley Ottinger, Pat Tsigolapoff and Jo Meyer of the local chapter's Mothers' Club. Collecting for the Illinois DeMolays Dec. 20 and 21 were Paul Brandt, Eddie Bodnam, Chris Brewer, Terry Cory, Glen Goodman, Stacey Goodman, Jim Hanke, Darrel Justice, Jose Osegura, Jim Roe, Greg Sipes, Vince Smith and Charles Yarbster. They were at National Food, Schnucks, Reese Drug at Bellemore, and Bonanza. The proceeds went to the Shriners' Hospital for Crippled Children and Masonic charities.

Nursing open house

Men and women considering careers in nursing are invited to attend an open house at the Jewish Hospital School of Nursing on Sunday, Jan. 18, from 1-3 p.m. Faculty and students will be available to answer questions and lead tours of the school. The following open house, open to all over the age of 15, is scheduled for 7-9 p.m. on Feb. 18. Refreshments will be served at each event.

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Prize winner

MADISON LIONS President Gene Briggs, left, presents a shotgun to Jim Riskovsky, center, as the top prize in a fund-raising project conducted by the club members. Chairman of the event, Phil Barnett, is on the right. All proceeds will be used to support community projects as well as programs for the visually impaired.

Funds for New Salem

New Salem State Historic Site will receive \$535,000 in Illinois Capital Development bond funds to install fencing at the Bales Hollow Campground. Also included in the scope of the work is the installation of utility lines to the proposed New Salem Lodge site, installation of a sewer line for two shower buildings at the campgrounds, and acquisition of a 6-acre resort area with 30 log cabins.



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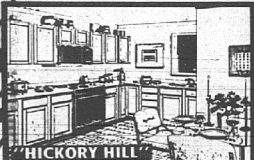
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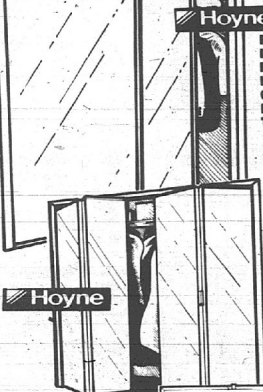
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Police

Drivers told: Don't park near hydrants

By Valerie Evenden
Staff writer

VENICE—Citations will be issued to motorists parking near fire hydrants, Mayor Tyrone Echols said at Tuesday's City Council meeting.

Problems caused by vehicles left parked adjacent to fire plugs were reported by 4th Ward Alderman Victor Valentine Sr.

"MAYBE WE should get some yellow or orange paint to repaint the sidewalk around the plugs. Most of it (marking) has worn off," the alderman said.

"We have the paint, but they (the street department) stopped because of the weather," said 3rd Ward Alderman John Ervin, chairman of the council's Street and Alley Committee.

"We have some tickets here that we haven't stop," Echols replied.

ILLEGAL PARKING in Venice alleys also has started up again, Valentine said.

"In case we have a fire, the fire

trucks can't get down the alleys," Ervin said. "I guess we'll just tow them out," he added.

Police Chief Farris Smith reported 204 charges were filed in November against 177 adults and six charges against four juveniles.

A check for \$4,747 was returned to the city from the Third Circuit Court, representing the amount of fines collected in November in Venice cases, the chief said.

CITY AND STATE traffic tickets issued during the month totaled 173. Eight people also were arrested for other police departments, Smith said.

Traffic crossing the city-owned McKinley Bridge in December continued at a steady rate, with 513,929 vehicles recorded, Bridge Manager Tom Fields said.

Road rules class in GC Jan. 21

Secretary of State Jim Edgar, in cooperation with the Granite City Council of Senior Citizens, is offering a Rules of the Road review course for all citizens in the Granite City area Jan. 21.

Purpose is to help applicants pass the Illinois drivers license renewal examination. It updates drivers on current rules of the road, explains the vision and driving ability examinations, and prepares applicants for the general written and road sign examination.

The review course will be held at the Granite City Township Building, 2060 Delmar Ave., on Wednesday, Jan. 21, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The course is free to everyone, of any age, who wishes to attend. For more information, Clyde Myers can be called at 876-3981.

SUSPENSION CHARGES FILED

Donald R. Millitello, 23, of 1225 Madison Ave., Apt. 1, Madison, was charged Jan. 7 by Granite City police with driving with a suspended license at Niedringhaus Avenue and Iowa Street. He also was served a warrant alleging he failed to appear at a hearing on the same charge.

PROBATION WARRANT SERVED

Neva Ragan, 32, of 2714 Myrtle Ave. was served a warrant Jan. 7 by Madison County authorities alleging probation violation.

BURGLAR OBTAINS \$200

Robert Gondolfo of Colorado Springs told Madison County deputies Jan. 6 a burglar took \$200 from his mobile home, parked at Illinois 31 and Chain of Rocks Road.

28 RACCOON SKINS TAKEN

Harry Deatherage, 5120 Maryville Road, told Madison County authorities Jan. 6 a burglar entered his home and took 28 raccoon skins valued at \$875.

DAMAGE AND CANNABIS CHARGES AGAINST MAN

John S. Hartline, 27, of 3814 Lake St., Pontoon Beach, was charged Jan. 8 by Madison County authorities with unlawful possession of cannabis and two counts of criminal damage to property.

Hartline allegedly damaged a trailer and truck at 3308 Illinois 162. Deputies said they found a bag of cannabis inside his jacket pocket.

WHEEL GRINDER, SAW TAKEN

A burglar took a dual wheel grinder and a jigsaw from a home at 1708 Cleveland Blvd., owned by Charles Stone. Value of the items is \$129.

BOOKED FOR BATTERY

William D. Fancher, 25, of 2460 Sheridan Ave., was booked for battery Jan. 8. He allegedly struck Lisa Gibson, of Sheridan Avenue, in the face with his fist and pulled her hair.

Charged in burglary at Chrysler agency

Richard L. Caldwell, 37, of 2 Middlesex Court, was charged with burglary Jan. 2. He allegedly took a 21-inch television set and an unknown amount of coins from a soda machine Dec. 26 at Granite Chrysler Plymouth, 1420 18th St.

Caldwell was later transported to the Madison County jail in Edwardsville.

Woman charged in fire alarm episode

Three fire trucks, an ambulance and two police squad cars responded immediately when a fire alarm, originating from the west wing of St. Elizabeth Medical Center, was received at the main fire station at 5:55 p.m. Jan. 2.

Judy A. Johnson, 27, of 2023 Dewey Ave., was arrested shortly afterward in connection with the incident, being charged with felony disorderly conduct.

Police cars and fire trucks blocked the intersection of Madison and Niedringhaus avenues, but a search by firefighters in the west wing's first floor failed to detect any type of fire or smoke. A pulled fire alarm was found, however.

A heavy-set woman wearing

glasses was followed from the area of the activated alarm by employees of a physician's office in the west wing until they could report the incident to a medical center employee.

A description was given: officers went to Johnson's home and her arrest followed.

A felony information was issued Monday by the Madison County State's Attorney's Office and Johnson pleaded innocent Tuesday in an appearance in the Granite City court.

A public defender will be appointed, a court spokesman said. Johnson was scheduled for transfer Wednesday to the Madison County jail in Edwardsville.

MAN ARRESTED ON WARRANT

Charles D. Longo, 19, of 2113 Ohio Ave. was arrested Jan. 7 on a warrant alleging he failed to appear at a hearing on charges of criminal trespass to land, theft, and failure to yield the right of way at an intersection.

GC MAN SERVED WARRANT

Dennis C. DeMontmolin, 38, of 2843 Myrtle Ave. was served a warrant Jan. 8 alleging he failed to appear at a hearing on charges of improper lane usage and driving under the influence of alcohol involving a fatality.

Prison term on revoked license

Floyd L. Wallace, 41, of 2014 Edwardsville Road, pleaded guilty and was sentenced Dec. 11 on a charge of driving with a revoked license.

Wallace was sentenced to two years in prison by Madison County Associate Judge Charles Roman Jr. The charge was filed Sept. 20 after an investigation by license authorities.

Man sentenced for Venice petty theft

Alan A. Bradley, 20, of 52 Lee Wright Homes, Venice, pleaded guilty and was sentenced Dec. 15 on a reduced charge of theft of less than \$300 value.

Madison County Circuit Judge Charles Chapman sentenced Bradley to one year of probation and ordered him to pay \$57 court costs. An original charge of theft of more than \$300 value was filed Sept. 26 following an investigation by Venice authorities.

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<p>WalgreensCoupon</p> <p>Special selection MAX FACTOR LIPSTICK 1.99 Coupon sale thru 1/17/87 Limit two</p>	<p>WalgreensCoupon</p> <p>NORTHLAND FIRE LOGS Burns 2 to 3 hours 99¢ Coupon sale thru 1/17/87 Limit 1 case</p>	<p>WalgreensCoupon</p> <p>10 Pages MAGNETIC PHOTO ALBUM 1.39 Coupon sale thru 1/17/87 Limit two</p>	<p>WalgreensCoupon</p> <p>Stark 14.4 oz. CONVERSATION or MOTTO HEARTS 99¢ Coupon sale thru 1/17/87 Limit two</p>
<p>WalgreensCoupon</p> <p>Reg. or Queen WALGREENS KNEE-HIT'S 29¢ Coupon sale thru 1/17/87 Limit four</p>	<p>WalgreensCoupon</p> <p>Assorted PLAYING CARDS 4/\$1 Coupon sale thru 1/17/87 Limit four</p>	<p>WalgreensCoupon</p> <p>MR. COFFEE FILTERS 59¢ Coupon sale thru 1/17/87 Limit two</p>	<p>WalgreensCoupon</p> <p>Walgreens brand ALUMINUM FOIL, 25 sq. ft. 2/\$1 Coupon sale thru 1/17/87 Limit two</p>
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New Year's Day ushers in 63 new laws

SPRINGFIELD—Measures to encourage recycling of waste, to crack down on Medicaid fraud, to aid in finding missing children and to increase fees on DUI offenders are among the 63 state laws newly in effect on New Year's Day.

Sen. Vince Demuzio, D-Carlinville, was a chief sponsor of the solid waste management bill effective Jan. 1. It includes new fees on solid waste disposed of in landfills from Jan. 1, 1987, to June 30, 1989.

The fees will raise an estimated \$10 million a year to fund grants to encourage recycling and reuse of waste products.

Area governments will be among those eligible to apply for the grants to better manage solid waste disposal.

The funds from the new landfill fees will also be used to expand the current Industrial Materials Exchange Service, a joint effort of the Illinois State Chamber of Commerce and the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency.

"It plays matchmaker in finding firms that can use another's waste rather than having to dispose of it in the ground."

Also on Jan. 1, a ban on landfilling of hazardous solid waste included in the 1981 law, also sponsored by Demuzio, takes effect. Industries can still apply for additional time to implement incineration or other

treatments, however. Olin Corp. in East Alton is one of the area firms that has done so.

The new law to encourage recycling of non-hazardous waste also includes new enforcement powers for local landfills.

The Madison County Board has requested permission to use the new law for issuing its own "citations" with up to \$100 fines for landfill violations in the county, such as not properly covering the refuse, or open burning.

That provision was included primarily at the request of Rep. Jim McPike, majority leader. The new law also gives additional enforcement power over landfills to the Illinois EPA.

A package of five bills to crack down on fraud and abuse in the Medicaid program becomes law on Jan. 1.

The legislation was inspired by an undercover investigation last year in Chicago by the late Sen. Prescott Bloom, R-Peoria.

The new laws give the state expanded authority to immediately suspend the license of a doctor or pharmacist who gives out dangerous drugs and fraudulently bills the state. They also expand prosecutive power and penalties for Medicaid fraud by vendors.

The Department of Public Aid will be given authority to assign a

Medicaid recipient to a single doctor or pharmacist to prevent recipients who are substance abusers from shopping around to get drugs.

The Medicaid program provides medical care and prescribed drugs to low-income persons. Another law effective New Year's Day requires all law enforcement agencies to immediately notify I-Search (the state's program to find missing children) of missing child reports. It is aimed at keeping precious time from being lost finding the children.

Another new law as of Jan. 1 enables courts to raise from \$5 to \$30 the fee they impose on persons convicted of Driving Under the Influence. The increased fees are intended to help offset the increased administrative cost of the tougher DUI laws now in effect.

Other significant laws taking effect Jan. 1 include those to:

- Revoke the teaching certificate of a teacher upon clear and convincing evidence of child abuse. The same law provides for expanded programs in schools about sexual abuse.
- Add an exemption from the state sales tax for new equipment used in coal mining and oil drilling. All but the first \$250 cost of such equipment will now be exempt.

(See L&WS, Page 7A)

Seminars to focus on Constitution

In connection with the 1987 bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution, a series of Saturday seminars examining the document will be held from Jan. 31 to Feb. 28 at Washington University in St. Louis. The series, titled "Perspectives on the American Constitution: 200 Years," is free and open to the public. No registration is required.

The seminars, featuring Washington U. faculty, will provide views on the Constitution's historical, legal, political and literary significance.

All seminars will be held from 11

a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The Jan. 31 and Feb. 7 and 14 seminars will be held in the first-floor lounge of the Ann Whitney Olin Women's Building. The Feb. 28 lecture will be in the auditorium of John E. Simon Hall (the new business school), located off Forsyth and Big Bend boulevards.

The series is sponsored by the master of liberal arts program of University College, the evening division of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences at the university. The purpose is to explore varied perspectives and encourage dialogue between audience and speaker. The schedule is:

Jan. 31—"The Myth of the Founding Fathers," led by David T. Konig, professor of history.

Feb. 7—"Paternalism and the Constitution," headed by Bruce H. Mann, professor of law.

Feb. 14—"Re-Composing a Nation: The Correspondence of Adams and Jefferson," led by Daniel B. Shea, professor of English; and Feb. 28—"Marbury vs. Madison Revisited: A Political Science Analysis of the Continuing Constitutional Debate Over the Role of the Supreme Court," led by Lucius J. Barker, Edna Fischel Gellhorn University professor of public affairs and professor of political science.

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PURSE TAKEN FROM SEMO

Pamela Arms, 201a Weaver Ave., Venice, told Granite City police Jan. 6 someone took her purse from a waiting room in suite 304 of St. Elizabeth Medical Center. The purse, valued at \$21, contained \$238 in food stamps, a \$374 check and personal papers.

RENTED TV, VCR MISSING

An employee of Best Way Rental, 3701 Nameoki Road, told police Jan. 6 a woman rented a television and video cassette recorder Nov. 19 and has not returned them. Value of the items is \$902.

CAR OVERTURNED; MAN HURT

Jeffery A. Masco, 17 of 22nd Lane Ave. was injured when he lost control of his car and it overturned at 7:26 a.m. Jan. 7 at Edwardsville Road and 13th Street.

TRAFFIC CHARGES FILED

Greg A. Gibson, 21, of 2307 Grand Ave. was charged at 2:40 a.m. Jan. 8 with speeding and illegal transportation of alcohol. Police allege Gibson was driving 48 mph in a 35 mph zone in the 2500 block of Madison Avenue, with eight cans of beer inside the auto. Gibson was released on \$32 cash bail.

DECEPTION IS ALLEGED

Edward J. Hogan, 36, of 4909 Kirkpatrick Homes, was served a warrant Jan. 7 alleging deceptive practice. He was released on a notice to appear at a hearing.

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Car acceleration hazard being targeted by Hartigan

Attorney General Neil F. Hartigan has criticized a late-December request by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration that Audi/VW voluntarily recall all 1978 through 1986 Audi 5000s. The action was "too little, and too late," he said.

Hartigan questioned the effectiveness of the recall, saying there are doubts an automatic shift lock, the key remedy, would solve the problem of unwanted acceleration.

He said, "Effective remedies will be found only after full public hearings, and a meaningful recall order must include the right of owners to require the company to repurchase defective vehicles."

"I'm pleased that NHTSA has finally taken some action to meet this problem. But, until all questions involving safety are resolved, the lives of motorists and others remain in jeopardy. I will continue to press NHTSA for full disclosure, hearings and a mandatory repurchase recall if necessary," Hartigan said.

Audi/VW was given until Jan. 16 to release a detailed plan to consumers on how the voluntary recall is to be conducted.

The recall order by NHTSA came after more than six months of effort, repeated letters and a legal petition by the Illinois attorney general.

The chain of events began May 5, 1986, when Susan H. Kessler of Buffalo Grove, a northwest Chicago suburb, was struck and killed by a runaway car.

She was riding her bicycle on a suburban street when a 1983 Audi 5000 raced backward out of a parking lot. The driver reported her auto lurched out of control when she shifted the transmission from "park" to "drive" and, despite repeated efforts, she was unable to stop the vehicle by braking.

Mrs. Kessler died the next morning without regaining consciousness. After investigating, Hartigan filed a petition with the U.S. Department of Transportation's National Highway Traffic Safety Administration demanding that all Audi 5000s from 1978 to the present be recalled.

He said more than 7,000 are titled in Illinois — more than 200,000 nationally — and there had been at least 19 other instances of runaway Audis in Illinois and more than 800 nationwide. The cases are on file with the Center for Auto Safety in Washington, D.C.

Audi asserted the incidents were a result of driver error in pressing the gas pedal by mistake. Hartigan termed this "unconscionable," saying Audi had not been able to produce any "even remotely similar" cases of driver error involving other manufacturers.

The petition was filed May 29 and on June 24 NHTSA granted the petition and assigned the highest priority to an investigation.

Audi/VW of America issued a "consumer notification." While continuing to blame "driver error," Audi issued a press release stating it intended to install a "black box" in past and future vehicles to prevent the driver from shifting from "park" to either "drive" or "reverse" without also depressing the brake pedal.

"However, shortages of these parts were reported. More importantly, these black boxes do not solve the problem. At least six cases of runaway cars were reported involving Audis equipped with the black box," Hartigan alleged.

On Nov. 21, in a letter to Elizabeth Dole, secretary of transportation, and Diane K. Sted, administrator of NHTSA, he protested vigorously the failure to launch a full-scale recall.

or to report the findings of its investigation.

Hartigan said, "If there is a design defect, human life is at risk until you conclude your testing, notify the public, and recall the vehicles."

He attacked the failure of Audi to provide prospective purchasers with reports of the potential dangers of the unwanted acceleration problem.

Steed termed Hartigan's criticism "unfair," saying the National Safety Act did not give her office power to order a recall until after a lengthy and detailed investigation.

This position was immediately challenged by Hartigan, saying the federal agency was following an "unjustifiably narrow" view of its responsibilities. He was supported in his stand by the attorneys-general of New York and Ohio and the U.S. Department of Justice.

The Motor Vehicle Safety Act "specifically" authorizes recall of dangerous vehicles based "exclusively upon the performance record of a vehicle compiled through high rate of failures in operation and through tests, indicating failure is likely under normally encountered circumstances."

The U.S. Department of Justice is currently using that argument in a pending case involving General Motors.

Less than a week after receipt of Hartigan's letter, NHTSA responded. It still did not order a recall of the Audi 5000s, but on Dec. 23 NHTSA wrote Audi/VW asking it to take voluntary action through a notification and remedy campaign.

Because the Dec. 23 action by NHTSA was reported as a "recall" by the media, Hartigan said he fears the public might be misled into believing the problem had been identified and could be resolved by "the

Audi proposed, NHTSA endorsed, fix."

Although Hartigan will continue to press NHTSA to do more, he said its action is significant because it is the first time the agency has admitted that "a safety-related defect may exist in 1978 through 1986 Audi 5000 vehicles, which can result in accidents, injuries and deaths."

NHTSA identified its action as an "unusual step" of releasing a status report even though its study is incomplete.

It acted, the agency said, "because of considerable public concern about continuing incidents of sudden acceleration in these cars."

It termed its action a "safety recall."

NHTSA received more than 560 complaints, 417 of which were linked to 221 injuries and four fatalities.

Hartigan said his investigation suggested the accident, injury and fatality record was actually considerably higher.

Among steps NHTSA said the company should take is to notify, once more, all owners that the automatic shift lock is available.

In addition, the letter said, "The defective Bosch idle stabilization valves found in some non-turbo engines should be replaced. A diagnostic inspection of the idle stabilization degreaser fuel cutoff, and computer control system on all 1983 and 1986 vehicles, and the idle control system of 1978 through 1984 vehicles should be performed, with defective components being replaced."

NHTSA also said Audi should notify owners of two previous safety campaigns involving carpet interference with the throttle pedal and brake repositioning on 1978 through 1983 models which had not yet been corrected.

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•Laws

(Continued from Page 6A)

Illinois Coal Association was the chief lobbyist for the bill. Most other industries had already been given similar exemptions under prior laws.

• Create the "Corridors of Opportunity" act to implement Gov. James Thompson's marketing strategy of emphasizing common characteristics of an area to encourage development. A Corridor of Opportunity Council will be formed that includes Madison County

leaders; the council will recommend strategies.

• Speed the distribution of local sales tax revenues by the Illinois Department of Revenue to larger municipalities.

• Require a parent who is delinquent more than 30 days in child support payments be slapped with an income withholding order. Previously, the delinquent parent could avoid such orders by paying past due support within 20 days of a 30-day notice.

• Require hospital administrators in facilities with 100 or more beds to request organ donations from the next of kin of a suitable deceased potential donor.

• Make it punishable by up to 30 days in jail and/or a \$500 fine for any person to knowingly rent a hotel or motel room for minors to drink alcoholic beverages.

• Expand the Domestic Violence Act to prohibit an abuser from entering or remaining in a residence

while under the influence of drugs or alcohol and constituting a threat to the safety of his family.

• Make it illegal to manufacture, deliver or possess "designer drugs" which are similar in chemical structure to a controlled substance and can be more life-threatening.

State civil service exams scheduled

Illinois Department of Central Management Services Director Michael Tristano has announced the testing schedule for 1987 of the State of Illinois Civil Service Examination Program conducted at State Community College, East St. Louis.

Testing will be conducted at 9 a.m. on Feb. 20, April 17, June 19, Aug. 21, Oct. 16 and Dec. 18.

The Illinois Merit System Examination Program is also conducted in Chicago at the State of Illinois Building, in Springfield at the Stratton Office Building, in the Capitol Complex and in Marion at the State Regional Office Building, on a full-time basis. For information about testing at these sites, the Central Management Services Bureau of Personnel, can be called at 1-217-782-6921.

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Representative payees must account for funds

People who receive Social Security or Supplemental Security Income (SSI) payments on behalf of another representative payee — must be prepared to account for the use of the funds.

More than 2.5 million persons are currently receiving Social Security or SSI payments on behalf of about 4 million beneficiaries.

They are generally relatives or legal guardians of the beneficiary, but may be a friend or an official at the institution that is caring for the individual.

Representative payees are selected when a person is unable to manage or direct management of Social Security or SSI benefits in his or her own best interest.

They are also selected when Social Security has determined that, based on medical or other evidence, beneficiaries have a physical or mental impairment that prevents them from managing or directing the management of their benefits.

Representative payees are required to first make sure the beneficiary's day-to-day basic needs

are met for food, shelter, clothing, and personal items.

Then benefits may be used for any special needs the person has, such as school expenses, rehabilitation, medical expenses, insurance premiums, current payments on a house in which the beneficiary has an interest, tax payments, and certain other expenses.

Any money left over after meeting basic and special needs must be saved or invested. The funds must be kept in an account separate and distinct from the representative payee's and must be clearly identified as the property of the beneficiary. Preferred investments are U.S. savings bonds.

For further information, readers may contact the East St. Louis Social Security office by calling 482-9430, or if this is a long-distance call, they may dial the Operator and ask for Enterprise 1-855.

Callers may file an application for retirement, disability, Medicare or SSI benefits, or schedule an in-office interview by appointment upon request by calling the above numbers.

New Year resolutions on Social Security

"Most people think of Social Security as something for the future. For 37 million people receiving Social Security benefits as of 1987, the future is now."

"For others, Social Security provides current protection against the loss of income because of disability, and for one's family if the worker should die. This is why we say that Social Security touches everybody in one way or another," said Oliver Holmes of the East St. Louis office. "Since this is the time of year when it's customary to make promises about changing future behavior in one's best interest, I am going to make some suggestions to change the way you view your Social Security and to try to insure that you get the most out of the program."

The New Year resolutions proposed are as follows:

- Check your Social Security number at work. To protect your Social Security earnings record, you should compare the name and number on your pay stubs or the Form W-2 you receive in January. If the name and numbers are not exactly the same, you should notify your employer.

- Check on your earnings record once every 3 years. A free form can be obtained from the East St. Louis Social Security office for this purpose. The lifetime earnings record is the basis on which benefits are paid. Generally, the higher the average annual earnings, the higher the benefits.

- Learn what you need to know about Social Security. Do you know what benefits Social Security pays besides retirement... how old you have to be to become eligible for disability or survivor benefits... how your benefits will compare with your prior earnings, how other pensions will affect your Social Security benefit?

- All of these facts are important if you are to use Social Security protection in your financial security planning for a growing family or for retirement," Holmes said.

- Call the East St. Louis office and ask for the booklet "General Explanation on how the program works. If you have further questions, the office will be glad to help you."

- Know the five times you should contact Social Security. In general, there are five instances when you should get in touch with the Social Security office:

- When someone in the household (1) retires, (2) becomes disabled, (3) dies, (4) needs a Social Security number, or (5) has a question about Social Security.

- Start retirement planning NOW. Most experts agree that, with people generally living longer and staying in better health, the earlier you start planning for retirement, the better.

- Social Security benefits are designed to be a base for retirement, not your total retirement income. You need to start building on that base now, through private insurance, savings and investment, and similar means.

- For more information, contact the East St. Louis Social Security office at 482-9430.

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In this week's Venture Sale, circulars we are advertising 3/4 sleeve raglan sweaters reg. 16.99, sale 11.99. Due to manufacturer's inability to ship, limited quantities will be available in each store. Sorry, no rainchecks will be issued.

We regret any inconvenience this may cause you.

Venture

Illinois AARP urges tax credits for in-home care

SPRINGFIELD — Obtaining tax credits for those who provide in-home care of the elderly and infirm "lifeline" telephone service are among the priorities agreed to by legislative representatives for the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) in Illinois.

AARP's Illinois State Legislative Committee (SLC) decided on these and other priorities at an organizational meeting held in preparation for the 1987 session of the Illinois legislature.

SLC Chairman Robert Sell said the committee will seek legislation which would assist families in their efforts to keep chronically ill elderly relatives at home.

"Most families want to provide the necessary care at home," said Sell.

"But over time, the financial and emotional resources are exhausted and the only alternative is institutionalization. Allowing a tax credit to families caring for elderly relatives would help ease the financial burden."

The Illinois SLC is also urging implementation of lifeline telephone service for low-income individuals.

"A telephone is no longer a luxury," said Sell; "it's essential, especially for an elderly person living alone."

Lifeline service would allow a minimum number of local calls for a flat monthly rate; any calls exceeding the minimum would be billed at the per-call rate.

Among the organization's other priorities is special emphasis on the needs of older women. Many older

women live alone and often in poverty. The legislative efforts will focus on maintaining economic security, health care, adequate housing and long-term care needs.

The Illinois State Legislative Committee attempts to represent the views of AARP members and all

older persons before the legislature. With more than 24 million members nationwide, including more than a million in Illinois, the association is the nation's largest organization of Americans age 50 and older.

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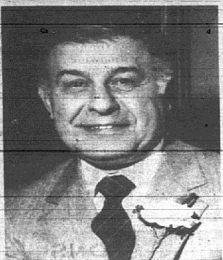
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Asadorian

Edward Z. Asadorian, 63, a lifelong resident of Granite City and retired owner of the Asadorian Rug Co. in Normandy, died at 11:05 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 10, 1987, at Barnes Hospital, St. Louis.

He was admitted to the hospital four days earlier and died of a heart attack.

The rug company, which was started by his father, the late Stephen Asadorian, in 1926, is now run by his brother, Higos Asadorian of Florissant, and Edward's son, Richard Asadorian of Granite City. The late Mr. Asadorian was associated with the company for 41 years and retired in January 1986.

The company specializes in the sale and cleaning of floor rugs and wall rugs imported from Turkey, Iran, Pakistan, India and China. Born in Granite City, Mr. Asadorian graduated in 1942 from Granite City High School and attended Washington University, St. Louis. He was a member of Granite City Masonic Lodge 877 and the First Presbyterian Church.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Gladys Asadorian, on June 14, 1982.

Survivors other than his son and brother include a daughter, Mrs. Rod (Nancy) Bauder of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; his mother, Mrs. Parooz Asadorian, and a sister, Rosy Asadorian, both of Granite City; and two grandchildren.

The Rev. Richard Hunt officiated at 1 p.m. services Tuesday at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road. Burial was at Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville. Memorials are requested for the First Presbyterian Church of Granite City or the donor's choice.

Hale

Ruth (Sweet) Hale, 81, of Granite City, died at 12:29 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 11, 1987, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, where she was a patient for one week.

A 60-year resident of this area, Mrs. Hale was born in Cambria, Ill. She formerly worked as a waitress at Grand Cafe.

Mrs. Hale was a member of Word of Life Tabernacle and the DAV Auxiliary.

She was preceded in death by her husband, George Hale, in December 1949 and by two sisters, Mae Angle and Edna Thomas.

Survivors include two brothers, Herbert Sweet of St. Ann, Mo., and Richard Sweet of Herrin, Ill., and three sisters: Geneva Trece, Overland, Mo.; Retha Malians, Clarkdale, Mich.; and Imogene Hicks, Herrin.

Funeral services were conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road. Burial took place at St. John Cemetery, 2901 Nameoki Road.

Jansen

Jackie (Hassell) Jansen of Emerald Isle, N.C., formerly of Granite City, was killed in an auto accident on New Year's Day, Jan. 1, 1987.

According to word received here, she and her husband, Ronald Jansen, were delivering Meals on Wheels for their church when the traffic accident occurred. Mr. Jansen was severely injured and will require surgery but is expected to survive, a relative said.

They resided at the present address for two years following their retirement.

Mrs. Jansen was born in Granite City and attended schools here. She was preceded in death by her parents, Thurman and Rennie Hassell, and a sister, Fern Thomas.

Survivors, other than her husband, include a daughter, Mollie Morgan; a son, Mark Jansen; two grandchildren; and a sister, Thelma Hausaust of Allon.

Her body was cremated and a memorial service was held Saturday, Jan. 10, at the Cape Carter Presbyterian Church in Swansboro, N.C.

Littlejohn

Odessa Littlejohn, 62, of 725 N. 8th St., East St. Louis, formerly of Madison, died at 9:30 a.m. Sunday, Jan. 11, 1987, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

She was born in Madison and lived here for many years before moving to East St. Louis.

Mrs. Littlejohn was employed as a

licensed practical nurse at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

Survivors include her husband, Homer Littlejohn; two sons, James and Kevin Littlejohn, both of East St. Louis; her mother, Julia McCowan; 10 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Visitation will begin at 2 p.m. Friday at the Russell Memorial Chapel, 7916 State St., East St. Louis, where services will be conducted at 4 p.m. Friday. Burial will be Saturday at Washington Park Cemetery, Berkeley, Mo.



Mejaski

Barbara (Trgovich) Mejaski, 97, of Madison, died at 9:30 a.m. Monday, Jan. 12, 1987, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, where she was a patient for four days. She was a resident of the Colonial Haven Nursing Home for six years.

Born in Yugoslavia, she came to Madison June 3, 1914.

Mrs. Mejaski was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church and Croatian Fraternal Union Lodge 222 of Madison.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Marko Mejaski, on Dec. 16, 1944; two sons, John and Emil Mejaski; two brothers, Ivan and Marko Trgovich; and a sister, Milka Trgovich.

Survivors include a son, Mike Mejaski, and two daughters, Mrs. John (Olga) Bilich and Mrs. Gerald (Mildred) Zarr, all of Madison; one brother, Joseph Trgovich; 10 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

The Rev. James Keefner will celebrate a 9:30 a.m. Mass today (Wednesday) at St. Mary's Catholic Church, 10th Street and Alton Avenue, Madison. Burial will be at Calvary Cemetery, Edwardsville.

Visitation and recitation of the Rosary were held Tuesday at Lahey-Sedlack Funeral Home, 615 Madison Ave., Madison.

Funeral services were conducted at 11 a.m. Monday at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave., for Norman C. Livingston, 74, Highland, formerly of Granite City.

He was pronounced dead at 9:11 p.m. Friday, Jan. 9, 1987, in the emergency room at St. Joseph Hospital in Highland.

Burial was at Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville.

Pump

MESD awarded funds to do repairs

(Continued from Page 1A)

without the recent allotment, Greathouse said.

Since the flood, one of three pumps has been working and a temporary gate made of logs has kept out the river. Engineers said the gates are structurally sound, he said.

River pressure tore the flood gate off its hinges, Greathouse said after Springfield to fight for funds after Thompson's death had vetoed them.

"The old gate looks like a tin can," Greathouse said. "It looks like a train hit it. It's probably a \$100,000 job just to put the gate back in."

The gate must be replaced, he said.

Jerry Costello, St. Clair County Board chairman, shared Greathouse's reactions to the grant announcement. Costello's office prepared the grant application.

"We're very pleased that funds have been awarded," he said. "We hope that additional money will be forthcoming to repair the entire pumping station."

Funds also are being sought from the Department of Housing and Urban Development to protect the public housing units damaged in the flood, Costello said, and to protect them from further damage.

He was to meet with U.S. Sen. Alan Dixon Saturday to discuss the HUD application.

Mayor Carl Officer commended East St. Louis residents who went to Springfield to fight for funds after Thompson's death had vetoed them.

Thompson later allowed funds for the work.

"Residents of East St. Louis should not be misled. I urge all residents to realize that action by Gov. Thompson would not have been taken if residents had not gone to Springfield on Dec. 16," he was quoted in a press release.

"I am convinced that working together, we will be able to acquire more money. I urge residents not to give up the fight," he stated.

• Depot

Depot could get military housing units

(Continued from Page 1A)

tor keeping the center at Fort McCoy is the relocation cost. Army officials estimated it would have cost \$22 million to move the center to Granite City.

tive Association, serving on its Legislative Committee.

He was a past member of the national and Illinois divisions of the International Association for Identification.

Survivors include his wife, Dorothy Teller; one son, Ronald Teller, Kirkwood, Mo.; three daughters, Mrs. Phillip (Donna) Fay, Granite City, Mrs. Tom (Linda) Taggart, Maplewood, N.Y., and Sherri Teller, at home; seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Visitation will be from 7 to 9 p.m. today (Wednesday) at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave., telephone 877-6500. Other arrangements were pending.



Ogle Smith

Ogle Smith, 80, of Granite City, died at St. Elizabeth Medical Center at 7:07 p.m. Jan. 9, 1987. Services were held at 1 p.m. Monday at Mercer Mortuary, 1416 Niedringhaus Ave., with burial at Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville.

Funeral Monday for Norinan Livingston

Funeral services were conducted at 11 a.m. Monday at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave., for Norman C. Livingston, 74, Highland, formerly of Granite City.

He was pronounced dead at 9:11 p.m. Friday, Jan. 9, 1987, in the emergency room at St. Joseph Hospital in Highland.

Burial was at Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville.

Ponce

Ponce to view training at base

(Continued from Page 1A)

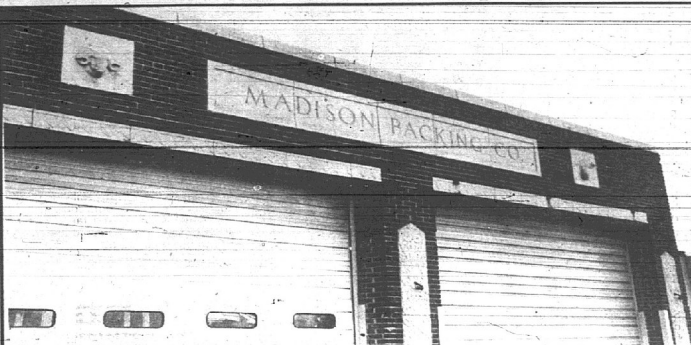
education briefing and fire fighting/damage control demonstrations at the Fleet and Mine Warfare Training Center.

Lunch will be served on board a surface ship and at the Naval Station

galley, participants were told.

In other action, the board also approved purchase by the adult center of a 20-inch snowblower, costing \$209, from the Small Engine Sales Co. of Kansas City.

The equipment will be used to clean sidewalks and other areas that are not easily accessible to the snow removal service, Ponce said.



More than mortar

A SHEEP'S HEAD also stands watch at the former Madison Packing Co., which now houses the Tarlas Food Co., at 1200 Greenwood St., Madison.

(Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

Vadalabene to take oath

Still recuperating from heart surgery, Sen. Sam Vadalabene, D-Edwardsville, will be sworn in at his home this week for a four-year term in the state Senate.

"I talked to (Senate President) Phil (Rock) the other day. He said he was getting the necessary paperwork and he would send a guy down here and contact the court to get a judge to administer the oath," Vadalabene said.

"There is no way I can go up there yet," Vadalabene said. The senator underwent multiple bypass surgery on Dec. 23. He has been recuperating at home since Dec. 30.

He said his recovery is "still going slow, but I'm trying like heck."

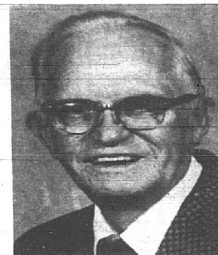
Vadalabene has served in the

legislature for 20 years, 16 of those in the Senate. He is the Senate Democratic Caucus chairman.

Sen. Rock is concerned about Sen. Sam's health and wants him to recuperate and not worry about having to come to Springfield," said Judy Erwin, Rock's press secretary.

The other state senators elected in November are to be sworn in at the Statehouse Wednesday afternoon when their new terms of office start.

Vadalabene will not be present in Springfield to vote on selection of a Senate president for the next two years, but Erwin said she was sure other Democrats and the Senate Republicans are aware of his support for Rock's re-election and wouldn't take advantage of his absence.



50th anniversary

IVAN HARRISON of Granite City has been preparing income tax returns for 50 years. Harrison, 90, started in 1937, the first year Americans were required to file returns.

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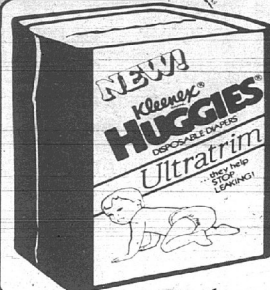


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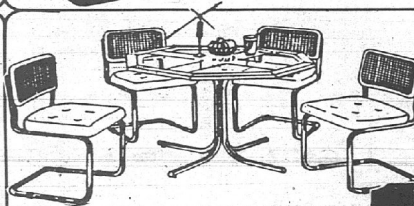
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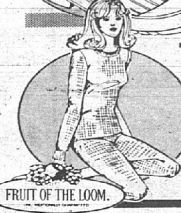
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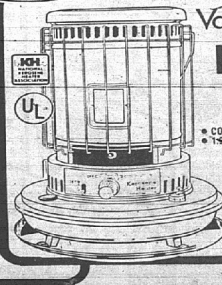
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Health care

Ask the dietitian

Dear Dietitian:
Help! I gained 10 pounds over the holidays. I need to lose 50 pounds. What should I do? M.A.

It is still unknown why some people can eat more than others and maintain a desirable weight. For weight reduction, a balance between food consumption and physical activity is recommended.

For steady weight loss, you must take in fewer calories than you burn. Selecting foods with lower calories while increasing physical activities.

At the beginning of a diet, you may lose large amounts of water weight, and some fat. It takes 3,500 fewer calories to burn off one pound of fat in a week (or 800 fewer calories a day), so one to two pounds of weight loss per week is recommended.

Rapid weight loss can endanger your health. Starting a simple exercise program such as walking can aid weight loss by burning more calories.

The Dietary Guidelines for Americans suggest:

1) Eat a variety of foods. For weight reduction, choose foods which are low in calories and high in nutrients. Fruits and vegetables add variety to your diet as well as nutrients and a few calories. Use whole grain products since they contain fiber (roughage), giving more bulk to your diet.

2) Eat less fat and fatty foods. Cut down on the amount of added fats (butter, margarine, oil). Choose lean meats, poultry, and fish as often as possible. Remove the skin from poultry before cooking and trim all visible fat from meat.

Cooking methods for meat are also important. Bake or broil instead of frying which adds calories. Choose skim or low-fat milk for fewer calories.

3) Avoid too much sugar. High sugar foods provide mainly calories and few nutrients. Read food labels for guidelines on sugar content. If the first ingredient is sugar, sucrose, glucose, maltose, dextrose, syrup or fructose, then the food contains a large amount of sugar. Select fresh fruits, juices or dried fruits without added sugar as healthy desserts and say "No" to the rich, high calorie desserts.

Make these changes gradually, over a period of months so they become a part of your eating habits. Eat healthier for the rest of your life!

You may benefit from group classes in weight reduction. St. Elizabeth Medical Center will be offering the "Right Weight Diet Program" beginning in January.

This 12-week program, taught by a registered dietitian, emphasizes behavior change for permanent weight loss.

A free introductory session will be held Jan. 14 at 7 p.m. in the Goling Strong Wellness Center (formerly McKinley School), Niedringhaus and Iowa streets. For more information, the number to call is 798-3492.

"Ask the Dietitian" is a service provided by the registered dietitians of SEMC. If you have a question, you may write "Ask the Dietitian," St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 2100 Michigan Ave., Granite City, Ill., 62040 or call 798-3156 or 798-3492.

New leader for survey

Lorin Neveling has been named the new chief of the Illinois Natural History Survey, the largest biological survey in the nation.

The survey's 230-member staff studies animal and plant life in the state to determine how to protect and use these natural resources for the benefit of Illinois residents.

Collections of Illinois plants and animals are maintained at the 128-year-old survey, a division of the Department of Energy and Natural Resources.

The Illinois Board of Natural Resources and Conservation has appointed Neveling, who succeeds Acting Chief Lawrence Page.

Dr. Neveling has outstanding credentials as a scientist, administrator, and leader. He said Don Eichelson, board chairman and ENR director. "The state, ENR and the scientific surveys are fortunate to have the new chief a man with such a distinguished international record of achievement."

Neveling conducted research and supervised collections at Harvard University for 14 years. He joined the staff of Chicago's Field Museum of Natural History in 1973 as chairman of the Illinois Department. Four years later he became assistant director for science and education, and in 1980 he became director of the museum.

Besides conducting extensive research in the U.S. and abroad, Neveling has authored more than 75 scientific articles, served on several boards and holds many professional appointments.

"For more than 125 years, the Il-

County may raise nursing home fees

Increased rates may be recommended to prevent an anticipated deficit of \$72,000 in the operations of Madison County's nursing and sheltered care homes during the current fiscal year.

Robert Stille, D-Edwardsville, chairman of the County Board's Health Institutions Committee, said the committee this month will begin to consider the county's options in dealing with the projected deficit.

He said rate increases are likely to be recommended.

Stille said the \$1,100 monthly rate at the nursing home is well below that of private nursing homes in the county, some of which charge \$1,500 or more.

He said the rate was last increased in 1983 and that, since then, operating costs have increased sharply.

The monthly rate at the sheltered care home is \$725.

Transfers from the county's

general fund kept the homes "in the black" during fiscal 1986, but the board wants the homes to be self-supporting without such transfers, Stille said.

Closing the homes is not likely, Stille said.

"Right now, we're talking about closing; we're talking about finding a solution," he said.

The projected deficit this year would be the first since a voter-approved property tax levy to help support the homes was first collected in 1983.

The levy produces about \$330,000 each year.

Madison County voters in November 1986 rejected a proposed \$6.5 million bond issue for construction of a new, combined nursing and sheltered care home.

Stille said a new facility would have been more economical to operate and would have resulted in increased state funding.

Hundreds of asbestos lawsuits filed in county

About 315 lawsuits were filed Friday in the Circuit Court at Edwardsville on behalf of persons alleging impaired health due to exposure to asbestos.

More such suits, perhaps as many as 700, were expected to be filed this week.

Employees of Circuit Clerk Willard V. "Butch" Portell were using a large jury assembly room to sort and file-stamp lawsuits on Friday.

The Paul R. Pratt law firm of East Alton, in conjunction with Baron & Budd, a Dallas firm which specializes in toxic injury, filed the suits Friday.

Additional lawsuits were to be filed by the Smith, Larson & Pitts law

firm of East Alton and the Bono, Haine and Schooley firm of Wood River.

Lawyer William R. Haine said his firm will file about 400 lawsuits this week. Haine said his firm and the other lawyers are filing the suits now because of an Illinois Supreme Court ruling that actions based on allegations of product defects before 1970 will not be considered valid after Dec. 31, 1986.

Haine said the deadline applies only to allegations of strict liability—that the defendants produced defective products.

He said the complaints to be filed by his firm also will allege damages on allegations of negligence and willful and wanton disregard by defendants of the toxic nature of asbestos.

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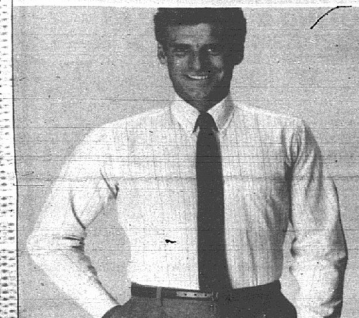
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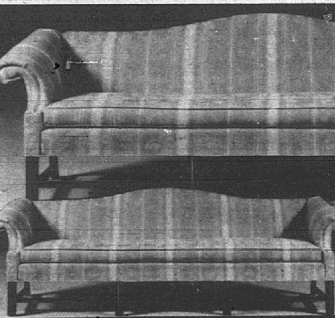
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Sale ends January 19. Budget Store not at Crestwood, West County or Chesterfield. Not all styles, colors and makers at all stores. Television screens measured diagonally.

FAMOUS•BARR

Little has harmonious career for a guy who can't sing

A graduate of the American Academy of Dramatic Arts, he won Broadway's highest honor, a Tony Award, for the hit musical from 1970, *Purlie*. He also received a Drama Desk award for his work in that production. He has a substantial list of film, television and theater credits and most recently starred on Broadway with Judd Hirsch in the Tony winning comedy, *I'm Not Rappaport*.



Hirsch, Little

What's his name? Cleavon Little. And after all those credits and all those awards, he has a secret fear. Little dreads auditioning, especially for musicals. I asked him why.

"Because I can't really sing," he says. "The first musical I ever auditioned for was *Purlie* and, of course, I ended up winning a Tony award. But the thing about it was that I never auditioned musically for it."

"So I've never really had much experience auditioning for a musical and I have no real music background. I can carry a tune but I was never very good with timing or a beat, contrary to the popular belief that all my people have rhythm. I defy that. The entire law. It has always been a problem for me. So I have to just keep working on the beat and I'm not good about that."

Little is best known as the black sheriff of Rockridge in the 1974 Mel Brooks comedy film, *Blazing Saddles*. He recalls working with Brooks.

"He's a crazy, funny man," says Little. "He sort of reminds me of about 20 molecules that are all moving around in the air going in different directions, but still managing to stay with each other. And you never know what is going to come out of his mind."

"I got separated from my ex-wife the first day we began shooting, so my memory is a little mixed. I, however, would love to do that movie again knowing what I know about comedy now. At the time that I did it, I hadn't done a series for about a year and films were a very new thing for me. It would be kind of wonderful to do the return of Black Bart."

Little and Hirsch have decided to recreate their starring roles in *I'm Not Rappaport* for an extensive, 14-city tour. It is a little unusual for almost an entire, original Broadway cast to stay together for a national tour. I asked Little how it is that the cast of *I'm Not Rappaport* managed to stay intact.

"The main reason," says Little, "is that Judd has never been on the road and I've been on the road and it's kind of fun going to new cities, meeting new people and seeing what that's like. Judd was very excited about the prospects of getting to tour. That's one of the reasons."

"Also, there are a lot of things about the characters we're playing that we wanted to keep investigating. Six or seven months of doing the show on the road is great because we both feel we've kind of saturated ourselves doing the show on Broadway."

I'm Not Rappaport is a very personal, very humorous, very relationship-oriented piece, says Little.

"It takes place on a park bench in Central Park," he says. "Two old men, they're both 81 years of age, sit there and have two different sets of philosophies and approaches to life. Nat, the character Judd plays, is a sort of socialist, revolutionary kind of guy. At least he speaks in those kinds of terms."

"And Midge, my character, is a very complacent, retiring fellow who really doesn't want to

make a lot of noise and upset anything. So the two ideologies come into conflict and they fuss and argue all the time."

"But out of that we find that there's a great love between the two men and that they really care about each other. They have some adversaries that come along in the course of the play that they both have to deal with. The play moves right along and has lots of dramatic overtones. It's also very funny."

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Hall on the run in film

Anthony Michael Hall, who was so delightful as a nerdy kid in 16 Candles, handles his first serious role in *Out of Bounds*. Hall plays a farm boy who heads for Los Angeles for a summer vacation with his brother and sister-in-law.

Picking up the wrong bag at the airport, he finds out the next day that it contains a fortune in dope. Not so mysteriously, he also finds out that his brother and sister-in-law have been murdered.

After some foolish mistakes, Hall finds himself a suspect in the slayings and the object of a manhunt by the police. After looking up a guy he met on the plane (played by Jenny Wright), Hall sets out to clear his name.

This plot-twisting suspense drama was directed by tight-rope director Richard Tuggle. RCA/Columbia Home Video, rated R for language and violence, color, 93 min., VHS/Beta HiFi Stereo.

"Another new release based in Los Angeles is *Echo Park*, starring Thomas Hulce of *Amadeus*. This low-budget adult comedy-drama is filled with strange, but likable characters."

Hulce plays Jonathan, a pizza deliveryman in a rundown section neighborhood. On the side, he is a composer. Susan Dey, who plays his roomie, May, is a single parent working as a waitress with dreams of becoming an actress.

Jonathan is in love with May, but she has eyes only for a neighbor played by Michael Bowen—an Austrian weightlifter who sells celebrity energy. May takes a job as a "strip-gram" messenger, sure that it will get her an acting job.

This quirky little film has an abrupt ending, but is gently humorous. Paramount Home Video, rated R for language and sexual themes, color, 93 min., VHS/Beta HiFi.

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1987 Bridal Section

2B GRANITE CITY JOURNAL—January 14, 1987



Pre-wedding planning can be stressful, too

As anyone who has gotten married can tell you, the months leading up to a wedding can be a time of stress as well as happiness. There's just so much to think about and do!

You need to find ceremony and reception sites, to choose just the right clothes, to make sometimes touchy decisions about who will be in your wedding, to furnish a complete home for your life after the wedding—and all this while you're getting the inevitable doubts about getting married in the first place.

Calming the jitters

While wedding jitters are about as common as weddings, there are ways to make sure the anxiety doesn't get out of hand. *Bride's Magazine* has these common sense suggestions:

- Don't be afraid to admit you're upset. Tell your partner what's bothering you, whether it's a serious

question about your relationship or a relatively trivial worry that you'll go blank when it comes time to say your vows.

If you try to keep the stressful feelings to yourself, you'll only transfer them to something else, getting overly irritated at a late train, or a run in your stockings. Take positive action whenever possible: Sign up for a pre-marital workshop. Practice reciting your vows in front of a willing friend.

- Share the wedding responsibilities. If you're the bride, don't assume you have to do everything yourself. This idea is old-fashioned, as well as exhausting. Ask your fiancé to join you in picking out a catering hall and registering for gifts. He can write a share of the thank-you notes, handle all the honeymoon arrangements.
- Keep a calendar of everything

you have to do. This kind of master plan gives you the secure feeling that you're not forgetting something crucial.

Also gather any business cards, fabric swatches or magazine clippings you accumulate all together in one place—either a wedding planner made for this purpose or a simple manila envelope. Organization has the magical effect of reducing anxiety to a manageable level.

- Have a system for each task. Say you're doing your invitations. First, see if the task can be broken down into steps. (You have to address the envelopes, stuff them, seal and stamp them.)

Then, decide how you'll tackle each step: how long it should take and who will do it. Next, set a completion date (invitations should be mailed six weeks before the wedding). Finally, take action by setting a time and a place to begin.

- Pace yourself—don't plan to scout for reception sites the same day you have a report due at work. You'll make it through those pre-wedding months if you promise yourself you won't tackle more than one major job a day.

- Guard your health. Don't let a hectic schedule keep you from eating right, or often enough. You'll feel even more jittery from the weakness that results from a drop in blood sugar. Be sure to get enough rest and exercise too.

Sleep-inducers

Did you know that exercise increases the body's level of norepinephrine, a substance that gives you a feeling of calmness and well-being? If sleep eludes you at night because you have too much on your mind, try the time-tested soothers: a hot bath, warm milk, or a back rub.

Bridal headdress: A mixture of customs involved

When a bride is considering what to wear on her wedding day, the question of what to place on her head is one of her most difficult decisions.

Today's bride may not realize that whatever type of headdress she chooses, she will be representing a mix of tradition and origins throughout the world.

During the late 1800s in the United States, the type of veil or hat the bride wore was determined largely by her role in society.

Veils and wreaths were a part of the bridal wardrobe almost exclusively in the early 1800s, while hats grew more fashionable later on.

The importance of the headdress was so great that, according to wedding photos from that period, more money may have been spent on the headdress than on the dress itself.

Veils varied greatly in the expense and quality of the lace used, with machine made lace becoming more popular in the 20th century.

Large hanging veils, actually covering the face of the bride, date back to when the groom did not see his intended until after the ceremony.

The late 1800s also brought a unique style of veil: divided down the front, off center, as if to resemble curtains.

Using a wreath to hold the veil in place was a fashionable variant with orange blossoms and jasmine used most frequently for floral decorations.

Many well-preserved Victorian and Edwardian wreaths were constructed with delicate wax flowers. Silk, cotton wool and cotton materials were also popular alternatives for the floral wreath.

In other countries, a variety of col-

ors, fabrics, textures and even precious jewels were used for the bridal crown, or headdress.

An interesting interpretation of this comes from Hungarian folklore, which says the bride crown or coronet signifies that the bride is indeed queen for the day, with an unquestionable right to her crown.

In the Ormanysag county of Baranya, Hungary, the bride wore a hood of bright red artificial flowers, covered largely with pearls, silver dangles, and paillettes. Fluttering long streamers of ribbon were apparent with every step.

The customs of bright and ornate wedding styles began in the Scandinavian countries.

In Norway, a wedding was always an occasion to display special finery. In the case of the Norwegian headdress, the bride had her choice of two distinctly different styles of crowns.

Even today, the Norwegian bride still has two crowns from which to choose, the "church" crown, with its virgin significance, and a more ordinary crown.

The church crown dates back to early Christian days and was used largely as a protest against lax morality.

The crown is decorated with silver and gilt, chains and danglies which shine and jingle as the bride moves. It may be worn only in a church ceremony, and is placed on the bride's head by the minister's wife. The more ordinary crown is worn in any other ceremony, and is far more simply designed, made of myrtle or colored paper with gold leaf ornaments.

In Finland, the popular headdress was a combination of the two crowns

from Norway. It is a large crown constructed with colored paper and artificial flowers.

The famous Voss bridal crown is made of silver with hanging jewels. Often, the bride's hair did not match the lustre of the crown, so a wig of fine gold thread was used.

Today's brides more closely follow the traditional Swedish bride. She would wear a headdress made of a piece of fine linen.

Meant to frame the face, a small circle at the back of the head is made of wood, covered with linen coming up over the head, pleated and fan shaped.

Wealth also played a large role in the bridal crowns of Dutch women. A wealthy woman marrying into equal wealth would wear a crown of silver adorned with jewels, while the less fortunate bride would wear a

coronet of pasteboard with embroidered silk.

An interesting note interjected here would be the unknown origin of the English veil.

It has been noted that what is now one of the most striking parts of the bridal outfit may have been little more than a milliner's substitute for flowing tresses or a mere variation of the garland which medieval brides wore.

During the reign of George III, both wreath and veil fell completely out of vogue, only to be replaced by the unveiled face, which was considered to be more striking and natural.

During the 1800s in Turkey, the Jewish bride would also wear no veil. Instead she would wear a wreath, made of artificial and natural flowers and wormwood.

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TWINS YULE PARTY held in the home of Faith and Mace Rodgers of Granite City for twins, their parents and families. Seated in front, from left, are Rex and Greg Wright, Jessica and Jennifer Rodgers and Christopher and Jason Taylor. Back row, John and Jeffrey Ahlers, Lance and Levy Somers (seated on Santa's lap) and Ronald and Randy Matthews.

Twins double families' yule season enjoyment

A Christmas party was given for twins, their siblings and parents who live in Granite City by the mothers, who are members of the Mothers of Twins Club of St. Louis.

Hosting the holiday event were Faith and Mace Rodgers of Granite City. The children enjoyed a surprise visit from Santa, who delivered gifts to each child.

Desserts and snacks were served. Twins present included Rex and Greg Wright, Jennifer and Jessica Rodgers, Jason and Christopher Taylor, John and Jeffrey Ahlers, Lance and Levy

Somers and Ronald and Randy Matthews.

Others attending were Jena and Eric with their parents, Dee and Lynn Wright; Jamee with parents Connie and Jim Ahlers; Jennifer with parents Pam and Roger Matthews; Abigail, Vincent and Jonathan with parents, Jeanie and John Somers; and Bev Taylor.

Any mother or grandmother of twins interested in becoming a member of the organization may call 931-0493 for additional information.

Trio Unit studies coupon, refund use

The Trio Unit of the Illinois Homemakers' Extension, instructed as consumers on the wise use of coupons and refunds in an attempt to discourage them from becoming "coupon queens." It was noted the majority of Americans cannot duplicate the savings accomplished by those who specialize in using coupons.

Mary Wilson presided at the meeting held at Hope Lutheran Church, with 37 members present and one guest, Irene Kessler. Clara Trgovich was introduced as a new member of the unit.

The Homemakers' Extension annual conference will be March 17-19

Bible Institute to open Jan. 13

Calvary Bible Institute, Granite City, is opening for the winter semester on Jan. 13.

The adult evening Bible studies, which are open to the public, include: Vacation Bible School, Old Testament Poetry and Prophecy, Biblical Beliefs, and Old Testament Law and History.

The classes will be held in the educational building of Mitchell Assembly of God at 321 W. Chain of Rocks Road, on Tuesday evenings. Evangelical Teacher Training awards will be issued at the completion of the respective studies. For more information, the Rev. Herbert Wilson can be called at 331-2996 or Mark Maynard at 931-4090.

Phil Schlemer promoted

At the 25th anniversary year-end meeting of Walt Schlemer Realty & Insurance Inc., Phil Schlemer was promoted to vice president of the corporation. A licensed real estate broker, he is treasurer of the Edwardsville-Collinsville Board of Realtors.

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Lodge 835 installs 1987 officers

Harlon Keel was installed as worshipful master of Masonic Triple Lodge 835 at ceremonies conducted at the Masonic Temple.

Other elected officers installed were Curtis Bosworth, senior warden; John McGee, junior warden; Richard Staggs Sr., treasurer, and Ellis Hackney Jr., secretary.

Appointed officers include Don Phipps, senior deacon, Charles Booth junior deacon, Darrell Harbison senior steward, Ernest Hopkins Jr. junior steward, James Gonterman chaplain, Neal Mize marshal, Victor Jahnson organist and Wilmer Winter, tyler.

Installing officers were Richard Staggs, installing master, Bob Pyles installing marshal, Kelly Hogan installing chaplain and Lindsey Church, installing secretary.

During the ceremonial, a song was sung by Tracy and Phil Jerren, followed by members of Bethel 43, Order of Job's Daughters, singing "My Father's Eyes" as they formed a cross.

The James Stuart Chapter, Order of DeMolay, presented the flag while the Aired Pipes and Drums played the national anthem.

Presentations were made to the worshipful master by his family members and guests.

Guest speaker for the evening was Willie Elliott, deputy grand master of Illinois.

After the ceremony, members and guests were served refreshments in the lodge dining hall.



TRIPLE LODGE 835 officers were installed in ceremonies held at the local Masonic Temple. Front row, from left, Richard Staggs Sr., Curtis Bosworth, Harlon Keel, worshipful master, and John McGee and Ellis Hackney Jr. Second row, Charles Booth, Wilmer Winter, James Gonterman, Neal Mize and Victor Jahnson. Back row, Darrell Harbison, Ernest Hopkins Jr. and Don Phipps.

GC Unit resumes meetings

The January meeting of the Granite City Unit, Homemakers Extension Association, was held at the Nameoki Presbyterian Church, with 29 members and one guest, Minnie Thomas, present.

Vera Lynn, president, presided and Ann Konopka led the flag pledge. Betty Weston led the Homemakers' aim.

First Vice President Adele Wasylak thanked the hostesses, Helen Harshany and Vincine Zeran, for the refreshments. She distributed membership books and reviewed them with the members.

Helen Harshany, craft chairman, reported she will bring crafts to the February meeting for a craft day late this month.

Betty Weston, program chairman, conducted a game, with Elizabeth Schmidt named winner.

Reports were given on the conference held each year at Champaign/Urbana on March 17, 18 and 19.

Members also were reminded to

attend the annual achievement meeting on April 27. The program will be a style show of "Fashions of Old."

Workshops will be held in Edwardsville in March for crocheting and knitting. Anyone interested should be registered by Feb. 15 and have a basic knowledge of these crafts, the president said.

The lesson of the month was given by Elizabeth Schmidt entitled "Coupons and Refunding."

Schockers choose name for 2nd son

Major and Mrs. Peter R. Schocker are announcing the birth of a son, Nathaniel Scott, born on Jan. 6. Major Schocker is assigned to the 10th Military Airlift Squadron at Howard Air Force Base, Panama.

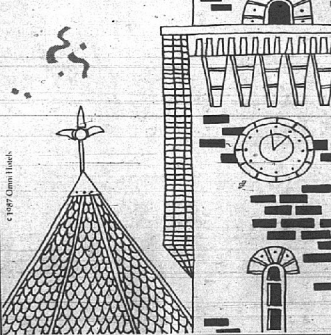
The Schockers also have a three-year-old son, Jason. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Melvin E. Schocker of Granite City and the maternal grandmother is Mrs. Joyce Carr of Pittsburgh, Pa.

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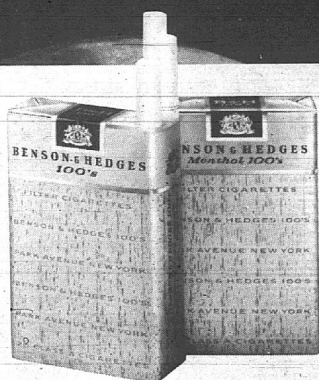
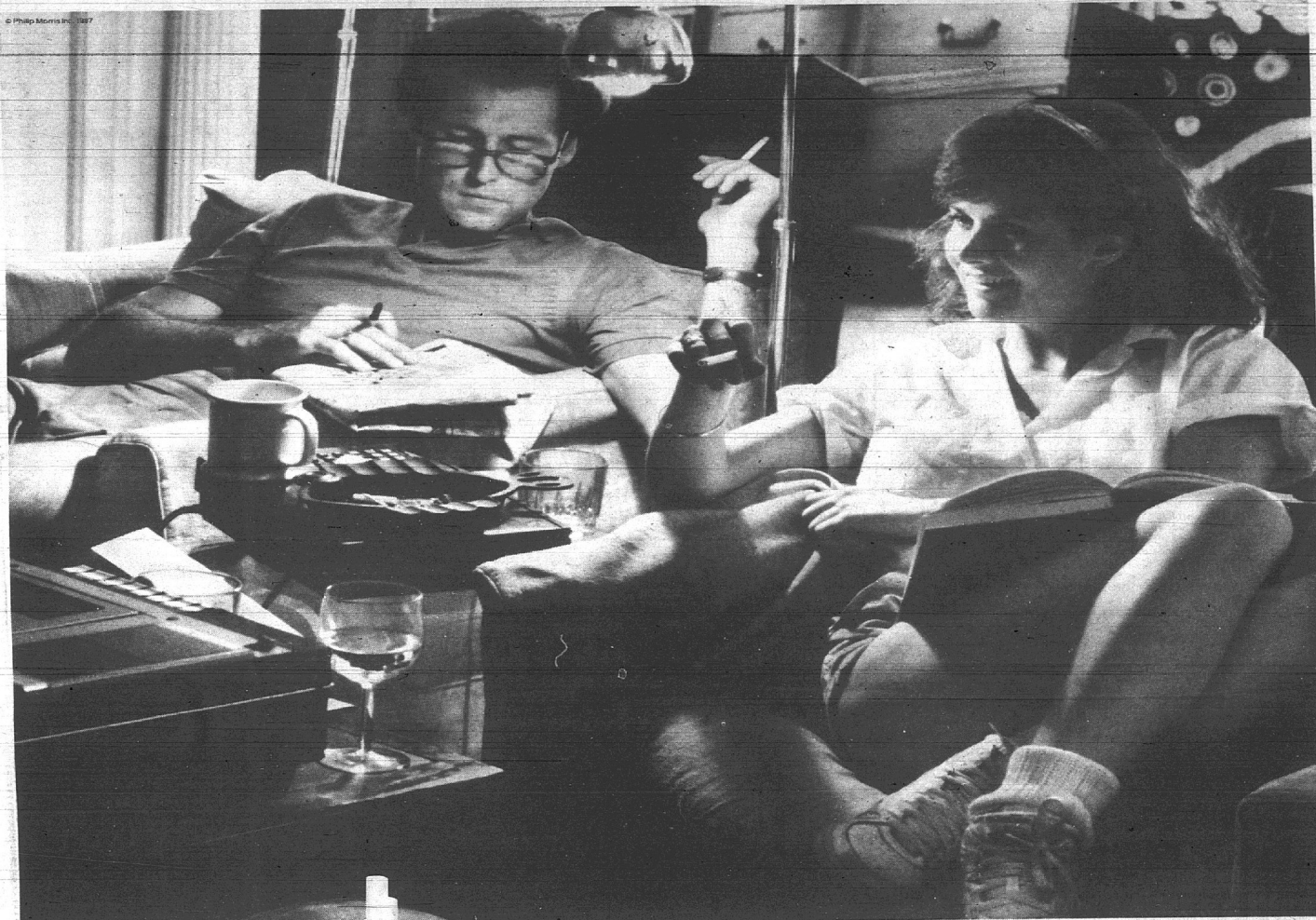
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Gridiron food bowls

There are those who celebrate Super Bowl Sunday by watching the big game at a party. There are others who simply celebrate Super Bowl Sunday by having a party.

The long, intense game brings out the hunger in people, says Lynn Hagee, owner of Panache, a catering company.

"The word 'hearty' keeps coming to mind," she says. "The emphasis for the food would be mainly on men at a Super Bowl party." She then conjures up a scenario of food and fun that will score points before either team takes the field.

"I picture this party as very casual, a gathering of good friends, people who know each other. At this event women who want to bring their knitting would feel acceptable doing so. It would be fun to do whatever you want to do," she says. "Of course the emphasis is on the game, so it's fun to have more than one television set that people can sit down to watch it."

Although the fans at the game might be warm and cozy, she points out that January in the Midwest lends itself to hearty fare for warming the toes of stalwarts who gather from around town.

"The No. 1 requirement would be to have a meal that could be arranged ahead of time and something that would hold so it could sit out," she says. "The number of guests then would be a breeze."

Hagee suggests serving a soup kept warm in a crock pot during the first quarter, then setting out the rest of the meal before half-time so everyone can fill their plates while their least favorite team gobbles up time on the scoreboard. This would leave the entire second half for leisurely dining with ardent viewing.

The menu should revolve around dishes that can be done beforehand. That way the entire meal can be placed on the table and the host and hostess can enjoy the game and their guests.

Hagee has presided at cooking classes and attended them all over the world. She plans to study in Switzerland and teach this summer at a ranch in the West.

"One of the most popular, most requested classes still is the fork-only buffet," she says. "People really want to be at their own parties. If they cannot afford help to help serve it, they want easy foods. They also don't want to be stuck after their guests leave with three hours of clean-up."

The caterer from her home of parties for eight to 100 suggests serving sandwiches for the party. She shares her recipe for Tortaverdi, an Italian specialty with Swiss cheese colorfully layered with spinach and red peppers in a hollowed bread loaf.

Another possibility would be a Monte Carlo—with ham, cheese and coleslaw layered and heated like a toasted cheese sandwich. This could be held with a warmer.

For a salad she suggests a tossed salad or a variety of crudites—crunchy-fresh vegetables with different dips for "grazers" in the crowd. Another favorite offering is an easy combination of sliced fresh cucumber, tomato and zucchini tossed with an oil and vinegar dressing.

For dessert she would prepare three or four brownie-type sweets that could be eaten with the fingers. This would allow football fans to come back to the dessert platter without losing time. Oranges poached in a red wine like burgundy would offer color and flavor, too. There also would be fresh fruit for the calorie conscious.

A variety of imported beers on

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The colder the weather, the more coals will be needed and the longer it will take for food to cook outdoors on a grill.

It is a good idea to keep some backup coals lit, so they can be added to the fire without lowering the temperature. About 15 minutes before they are added, light additional coals in a heavy pan.

ice would be an easy drink for a large group. Hagee says to be sure to offer non-alcoholic and low-calorie drinks as well.

Another party plan could involve serving a meal before or after the game or hearty appetizers during the action. Any host will want to offer variety, convenience and wonderful flavor.

Pasta dishes are easy to prepare in advance and cook or warm when necessary. Chicken is king of the table, as well as a favorite football mascot. Here it is served in a casserole with mostaccioli. Rigatoni and ground beef are perennial favorites of fans, this time with savory chili

seasoning.

Mock Margarita Punch will avoid knocking any guests out of bounds because it contains no liquor.

Winning Dipping Sauce is a spicy-sweet blend with only three ingredients that can be used with meat or fish nuggets hot from the oven. Goudas can be filled and served with crackers or bread.

Tortaverdi

1 round loaf Italian bread, preferably ring shape sprinkled with ses-

(See SUPERBOWLS, Page 2C)

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•Superbowls•

Winning combinations for gridiron bowls

(Continued from Page 1C)

- 1/2 cup seed
- 2 sweet red peppers, cut in squares
- 6 oz. baby Swiss cheese, thinly sliced
- 2 oz. pepperoni, thinly sliced
- 2 (10 oz. each) pkg. frozen chopped spinach, thawed and squeezed dry
- 1/2 cup parmesan cheese
- 4 tbsp. butter
- 1/2 to 1 tsp. nutmeg
- 1 clove garlic, crushed
- Salt and pepper to taste
- Olive oil

Cut bread in half horizontally and pull out soft dough. Sauté garlic in butter. Add spinach and sauté.

Add nutmeg, salt, pepper and parmesan. Sauté just until parmesan melts.

Blanche red peppers until tender-crisp. Drain. Fat dry. In bread, layer enough Swiss cheese to cover bottom and side of dough, half the spinach, one-third the remainder of cheese, half the peppers, all the pepperoni, half the peppers, another layer of cheese, half the spinach and the rest of the cheese.

Replace top of the bread. Using hands or a brush, spread olive oil on outside of crust. Wrap in foil. Bake at 350° about 25 minutes.

Let cool before serving. It can be served at room temperature or chilled. It also can be frozen and brought to room temperature.

Makes 20 slices.

Chicken a la king casserole

- 3 cups (8 oz.) mostaccioli, uncooked
- 2 tbsp. butter or margarine
- 1/2 cup chopped green pepper
- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 1 (4 oz.) jar (1/2 cup) pimiento, drained and chopped
- 1 lb. boneless chicken breast, diced
- 1/2 tsp. white pepper
- 1 can (10 1/2 oz.) cream of chicken or mushroom soup
- 1/2 cup milk

Cook mostaccioli, according to package directions, for 6 minutes. Drain.

In medium skillet, melt butter. Cook green pepper and onion until tender, but not brown. Add pimiento, chicken and pepper. Continue cooking until chicken is almost done. Blend in soup, then milk. Heat just to the boiling point.

In 2-quart casserole, combine mostaccioli with chicken mixture. Cover. Bake at 350° for 20 to 25 minutes or until chicken is tender and mixture is hot and bubbly.



Food bowls for Super Bowl

Makes about 6 servings.

Chile bake

- 3 1/2 cups (8 oz.) rigatoni, uncooked
- 1 lb. ground beef
- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 1/2 cup chopped green pepper
- 1 can (15 oz.) tomatoes, crushed
- 1 (6 oz.) can (1/2 cup) tomato paste
- 1 tbsp. chili powder
- 1 tsp. cayenne pepper (or to taste)
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/2 cup water
- Shredded Monterey Jack cheese, if desired

Cook rigatoni according to package directions. Drain.

In large skillet, brown ground beef until almost done. Drain off excess fat.

Add onions, chili powder, cayenne and salt. Cook until onion and pepper are just tender. Stir in crushed tomatoes, tomato paste and water. Simmer 5 minutes.

In 2-quart casserole, toss rigatoni with chili mixture. Cover and bake at 350° for 25 minutes or until hot and bubbly.

Remove from oven. Top with shredded cheese.

Makes about 6 servings.

Mock margarita

- 1 (12 oz.) can frozen lemonade concentrate, thawed
- 1 (12 oz.) can frozen limeade concentrate, thawed
- 1 cup confectioner's sugar

- 4 egg whites
- 6 cups crushed ice
- 1 qt. (4 cups) club soda
- Time slices
- Coarse salt

In 4-quart non-metal container, combine lemonade, limeade, confectioner's sugar, egg whites and crushed ice. Mix well. Cover and freeze, stirring occasionally.

Remove container from freezer 30 minutes before serving. Spoon 2 cups slush mixture into blender. Add 1 cup club soda. Blend until frothy.

To serve, rub rim of glass with lime slice, dip rim in coarse salt. Fill glass. Garnish with lime slices.

Makes 24 servings.

Winning Dipping Sauce

- 1 pouch onion soup mix
- 1/2 cup apricot preserves
- 1/2 cup barbecue sauce

In small bowl, stir together soup mix, preserves and barbecue sauce. Cover. Set aside 2 hours to blend flavors.

Serve as sauce for fried meat or fish nuggets.

Makes 1 cup.

Goudas

- 2 small rounds gouda cheese (10 oz. each)
- 1/2 cup butter or margarine, softened
- 1/2 cup beer
- 1 to 2 tsp. dry mustard
- 4 tsp. grated onion
- 2 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
- Paprika
- Caraway seed
- Rye and wheat crackers or party rye bread

Cut 2-inch circle from top of each cheese round. Reserve. If cheese has red wax coating, do not remove it. Scoop out inside of each cheese leaving 1/4-inch shell.

Put cheese into chunks. Combine with butter, beer, mustard, onion, Worcestershire sauce and

1/2 teaspoon paprika in food processor or blender. If blender is used, have butter and cheese well softened and blend in two batches. Blend until smooth. Divide mixture in half. Stir 1/2 teaspoon caraway seed into one half. Spoon caraway mixture

into one shell. Sprinkle with additional caraway. Spoon remaining cheese mixture into second shell. Sprinkle with paprika. Serve with crackers or party rye bread. Makes 3 cups cheese filling.

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U.S. MARINE CPL. Craig Cavins, of Granite City, shakes hands with Frohardt school sixth grade teacher Jim Harman as sixth graders hold a welcoming sign for Cavins. Cavins spoke to the class about his experiences while stationed at the U.S. base in Guantanamo Bay.

Recommends children be screened to detect high blood pressure early

In December, the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute's Task Force on Blood Pressure Control in Children published its report.

The report recommends a routine yearly blood pressure check on well children beginning at 3 years of age.

The new criteria also include corrections for the child's height and weight measurements in the graphs.

First weeks of school are an ideal appraisal of the child's blood pressure and its significance.

For a parent, grandparent, or health-conscious consumer of health care services, it becomes important to begin having children's pressures taken and followed over time, officials said.

U.S. 1983 statistics show close to three million children with high blood pressure between the ages of 6 and 17 years. With the increase in youth blood pressure elevations, health care professionals are beginning to closely monitor this group.

The task force is not recommending mass community blood pressure screenings for children and adolescents, but routine surveillance by the child's health care givers.

For children not under health care, the task force recommends screenings for high-risk populations, such as urban adolescents or children, by skilled examiners.

Both the 1983 report and the 1986 task force report are free publications from the National Institute of Health, Bethesda, Md.

Scientific investigation has resulted in the formation and distribution of criteria for adults and children with high blood pressure.

One area that yet needs improvement, authorities said, is dissemination of proper monitoring techniques for those taking blood pressure. The criteria have changed during the years, and many practitioners have not altered their technique.

Skills that must be applied can be found in the American Heart Association's "Recommendations for Human Blood Pressure Determination by Sphygmomanometry."

First, the examiner must determine what is the right size of cuff for the arm. To achieve this, the mid-upper arm circumference is measured.

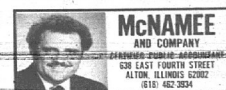
If the measurement falls between 17-26 centimeters a small adult cuff is used, if between 24-32 centimeters, a regular adult cuff, and if between 32-42 centimeters, a large adult cuff

is used. The small adult size is a relatively new product and at times not easy to locate. Errors occur with improper cuff size, it was noted.

A well-maintained manometer is as essential as proper technique by the examiner. With the 1980 AHA criteria, the examiner inflates the cuff the first time to determine "palpated systole. After deflation of the cuff, the inflation is planned to reach 20-30 mmHG above palpated systole (MIL).

For additional information, readers may write for the above

publications, contacting 234-2120, extension 1438, or attending one of St. Elizabeth Hospital-Belleview's and St. Joseph's Home Health monthly blood pressure screenings at Mid America Bank in Fairview Heights.



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Southern Illinois topic of new series of books

Southern Illinois University Press in 1986 experienced a year of highlights, capped by exceeding \$1 million in sales for the first time in its 38-year history.

Having ended the fiscal year with a million-dollar total, the Press closed the year of its 30th anniversary with a celebration featuring the birth of a new series — Shawnee Books.

Although the essence of the Press remains the international humanities, the new Shawnee Book series will be devoted exclusively to Southern Illinois. Single books cover various aspects of the area, but this is the first series ever developed to showcase the region, how people lived, and how they live now.

The Press brought out the new series with an autographing party featuring cakes and lunch for the

authors and other university dignitaries.

Those autographing books included Robert Hastings, *A Nickel's Worth of Skin Milk: A Boy's View of the Great Depression* and A Penny's Worth of Minced Ham: *Another Look at the Great Depression*.

Cleo Caraway, the editor, autographed her father's *Foothold on a Hillside: Memories of a Southern Illinoisan*.

Art Reid signed *Fishing Southern Illinois*.

The birth of Shawnee Books provided the centerpiece for the fifth annual book sale. While backlist books were sold at drastically reduced rates, buyers purchased new books at 30 percent off. The Press sold 1,670 books (204 different titles), earning \$5,340.

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Regional

Lower interest rates, strong home resale market in '87

Continued declines in interest rates and another strong year for the existing single-family home sales market are among the predictions for 1987 in the National Association of Realtors' latest "outlook for the economy and real estate."

"With mortgage interest rates expected to decline to 8.5 or 9 percent by mid-1987, sale of existing homes should remain at a healthy pace despite slower overall economic growth and tax reform," said William Moore, NAR president. "Although the new tax law preserves homeownership deductions, the value of those deductions will be lessened because of the lower overall tax rates," Moore said. "Despite that, the home resale market will do very well."

"With a strong existing single-family home sales market, price appreciation on these houses can be expected to outpace inflation in 1987 at a 4 percent rate."

However, Moore added, the new home market is not expected to fare as favorably.

"Until recently, the demand for new construction has been strong, but with demand subsiding from its heated pace of early 1986, buyers likely will become more price resistant," he said.

"Builders likely will have to moderate prices in an effort to sustain new home sales and starts, and new-home prices are expected to appreciate less than 3 percent."

"I predict a slowdown in the

overall economy after a short-lived rebound in the fourth quarter of 1986. "Once consumers have completed their purchases of big-ticket items this quarter and businesses attempt

to complete construction projects in a rush to take advantage of the current tax law, the economy is expected to slow considerably," Moore said.

Pro-lifers organizing annual bus pilgrimage

Area pro-lifers are organizing their annual bus pilgrimage to Washington to participate in the 1987 March for Life.

Pro-life advocates from the bi-state area will join thousands from across the nation who converge on the Capitol for the Jan. 22 demonstration marking the anniversary of the 1973 Supreme Court decision that legalized abortion.

Last year, a caravan of 20 buses carried more than 800 from the Gateway Arch to the event.

The trip includes meetings with congressmen. Loretta Wagner, trip coordinator, said the 1987 lobbying conference will mark the first opportunity for the marchers to meet with U.S. Sen. Christopher Bond since his election in November.

Another newcomer at the

'Circuit rider' will aid local governments

Earle W. Clifford has been appointed local government "Circuit Rider" for the East-West Gateway Coordinating Council, said Les Sterman, executive director.

"The creation of this new position is part of our continuing effort to address the everyday management issues facing local governments," Sterman said.

"With federal cutbacks directly affecting our cities and counties, the need for cooperation and information-sharing among local governments has never been greater. Mr. Clifford will focus on promoting such cooperation in the Gateway region while helping local officials work effectively within their restricted budgets."

Clifford will be available to help

meetings will be new U.S. Rep. Jack Buechner.

Again this year, pro-life forces will assemble in the Washington Ellipse for a march past the White House to the Capitol. Congressmen and pro-life speakers will take part in a rally before the march.

The bus caravan is scheduled to leave at 9:30 a.m., Wednesday, Jan. 21, from the steps of the Arch on the St. Louis riverfront. The group will return to St. Louis at about 3 p.m. Friday, Jan. 23.

The cost of the trip is made up of the reservation charge for bus transportation plus about \$30 for meals. Reservations may be made at \$85 each.

Reservations with a check payable to M-O-ILL Caravan may be mailed to Dorothy Schonhorst, 310 N. Schleuter, St. Louis, MO 63135. The phone number is 1-314-521-3434.

local officials with budgeting, personnel policies, training, legislation, ordinances, purchasing, state and federal programs, insurance, cooperative agreements, records and reports.

Drawing on his experience as city manager of St. John, Mo., and most recently as city administrator for Manchester, Clifford invites officials to call or visit him at the Council's new offices at 911 Washington Ave., St. Louis.

Although the location has changed, the phone numbers remain 421-4220 in Missouri and 274-2750 in Illinois.

Clifford graduated from West Texas State University with a bachelor degree in public administration. He lives in West St. Louis County with his wife and children.

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Grant to fund Madison County economic development activities

SPRINGFIELD — Auto parts plants, warehouses, tourism and chickens will be among the economic development activities in Madison and six other counties funded by a \$193,310 grant announced Tuesday.

The Southwestern Illinois Council is one of three regional groups in the state to get the first grants from the new "Corridors of Opportunity" legislation that took effect Jan. 4. Gov. James Thompson announced.

"We are really excited about it," said Mary Kane, executive director of the Leadership Council — of

Southwestern Illinois. The new Corridor Council will operate out of the Leadership Council's office on the campus of SIUE. The new group will expand on some of the economic development efforts started by the Leadership Council in Madison and St. Clair counties.

The Southwestern Council received the largest of the first three grants totaling \$366,510; \$2.5 million was appropriated statewide for the next six months with others to be announced later.

The program stems from a speech given by the governor last spring in which he unveiled "corridors of op-

portunity" as a marketing approach to encourage business growth based on common advantages of an area.

Besides Madison and St. Clair, the Southwestern Council includes Bond, Clinton, Washington, Monroe and Randolph counties.

Kane said the seven county governments, the Leadership Council, the Southwestern Illinois Metropolitan and Regional Planning Commission, the Tri-City Port District and Illinois Power Co. had been among the key groups putting together an early proposal for Corridor Council funding.

The grant announced Jan. 6 is split

into eight different goal areas:

They include:
• \$28,000 to promote warehousing and distribution in the area, including surveys and marketing strategies. Kane said the initiative is timely because of the "just in time" inventory approach now being taken by many factories.

• \$39,710 to expand the Leadership Council's targeting of the area as a good site for auto parts manufacturers because of the three auto assembly plants just across the Mississippi River. Area development officials went to Canada in November to interest auto parts

manufacturers there in coming to this area, Kane noted.

• \$40,000 to expand a program for "linked growth" involving existing industries in attracting new firms to the area.

• \$40,000 to expand a program aimed at making the area more attractive to St. Louis investors, such as arranging tours and brochures.

• \$16,000 to print new copies of brochures emphasizing the advantages of Interstate 255 and related major highways.

• \$14,000 to study and encourage

development of a broiler (chickens raised for eating) industry in this area, recommended by a consultant's report done for the state last year.

• \$7,000 for brochures to promote the advantages of the "enterprise zones" in the area, including the zone serving Venice, Madison and Granite City.

• \$8,000 to expand a computerized program at SIUE to get more information out to small businesses in the area on federal procurement opportunities, such as local purchases by Scott Air Force Base, Belleville.

24 marriages dissolved

EDWARDSVILLE — The marriages of 24 Quad-City Area couples have been dissolved by the Third Circuit Court. Marriages dissolved, with husbands listed first, were those of the following:

Richard Ray Evans of Chouteau Township and Nancy C. (Krieger) Evans, address unknown; they were married Feb. 24, 1979.

Paul Eugene Schlis and Tammy Marie (Sedano) Schlis, both of Granite City; married May 11, 1981.

William Thomas Keith of Granite City and Linda R. (Hillman) Keith of Pontoon Beach; married Oct. 4, 1986.

Michael Dean Buckingham Jr. and Rita Diane (Collins) Buckingham, both of Granite City; married Feb. 14, 1983.

James A. Walker and Versie L. (Dilworth) Walker, both of Venice; married May 16, 1966.

Charles Schmidt of Edwardsville and Leona (Franklin) Schneider of Madison; married July 24, 1949.

William David Fancher and Glenda Faye (Sorenson) Fancher, both of Granite City.

Daniel Lee Wilmsmeyer and Gwendolyn Sue (Kuthe) Wilmsmeyer, both of Granite City; married Dec. 14, 1984.

Jerry Madison of St. Louis and Lela May (Pryor) Madison of Madison; married Jan. 21, 1981.

Lawrence J. Pieper of Granite City and Rebecca A. (Rice) Pieper of Madison; married June 5, 1986.

Dennis Kevin Britt of Granite City and Dora Margaret (Hawthorn) Britt of Venice; married May 24, 1985.

Ronald G. Lowe of Mableton, Ga., and Roxanna S. (Jenkins) Lowe of Granite City; married Feb. 15, 1989.

Junior Raymond Miller of Granite City and Virginia Ann (Bales) Miller of Fairbanks, Alaska; married Jan. 10, 1987.

Larry A. Hopkins of Granite City and Mildred G. (Welty) Hopkins of Maryville; married Feb. 21, 1975.

Jeffery Lynn Clifford of Elmhurst, Ill., and Christine Sue (Sharp) Clifford of Granite City; married March 14, 1975.

Robert Dean Sweatt of Rives, Tenn., and Dorothy Jean (Parker) Sweatt of Granite City; married Aug. 23, 1977.

Jerome L. Wright and Laura J. (Hart) Wright, both of Granite City; married May 30, 1981.

Patrick Henry Scheffer and Patricia Ann Scheffer, both of Granite City; married Dec. 30, 1976.

Danny Wayne George of Anna, Ill., and Debra Ann George of Madison; married May 26, 1976.

Robert Burgess of Collinsville and Cynthia (Snipes) Burgess of Granite City; married Aug. 21, 1976.

Gary J. Range and Mary Jane (Schneider) Range, both of Granite City; married July 31, 1976.

Horace Whitfield Jr. of Davenport, Iowa, and Josephine Elizabeth (Pittman) Whitfield of Madison.

Michael S. Taylor of Granite City and Pamela D. (Goodwin) Taylor of Roxana; married Sept. 7, 1984.

William D. Foshee of Belleville and Kathy A. (Peters) Foshee of Madison; married Dec. 31, 1983.

Last of Earthline's toxic chemicals gone

The last of the drums of toxic chemicals believed to be buried at the Earthline hazardous waste landfill in Wilsonville were removed from a trench in late December.

The court-ordered removal of the vast amounts of toxic waste buried at the site when it was operating from mid-1976 to mid-1978 has now moved to the last remaining trench to be opened.

There has been concern in Madison County that hazardous waste from Wilsonville might be carried by streams, above and below ground, and by rainfall to this area.

"We feel we have the last drum," said Jim Sutherland, site manager for Chemical Waste Management Inc., which took over the exhumation after it acquired prior owner, SCA Services in late 1984.

He said the trenches will be swept with magnetometers (metal-detecting devices) to be sure there are not any more drums left that were undetected by workers. Early in 1980, 160 drums were discovered in what had been considered "secure" trench areas that had to be reopened.

Even if the last drums have been removed, Sutherland emphasized, the completion of the exhumation work is still not finished, as con-

taminated dirt and liquids are still being removed from the last trench.

In addition, in January "we'll be going back and checking all the trenches," Sutherland said.

He said it would possibly take until next summer to complete the project, begun in August 1982 under a plan approved by Macoupin County Circuit Judge John W. Russell.

In its most recent monthly progress report, through the end of November, the landfill owner reported 85,785 drums had been taken from the trenches since the removal began.

In addition, it said 13,621 truckloads or 257,280 tons of contaminated dirt had been removed.

Nearly 4.7 million gallons of contaminated liquids had also been shipped through the end of November, the landfill owner reported.

The drums and bulk wastes dug up from the trenches in Wilsonville were required to be repacked and shipped by truck to other landfills outside Illinois or to incinerators.

Much of the material sent to other landfills has gone to New Jersey facilities. A special hazardous waste incinerator built by SCA on the south side of Chicago has also been used to dispose of large amounts of the dug up Wilsonville waste.

After all of the toxic materials have been removed from the site at the end of Wilsonville's main street, continued monitoring of ground-water contamination is also required.

SCA abandoned its efforts to appeal the court-ordered closing (the first involving a legally permitted site in the nation) after monitoring wells showed trenches were leaking in early 1982.

SCA earlier claimed the trenches would be secure for at least 100 years.

Even after the expensive cleanup is completed and approved by the court, Waste Management as purchaser of SCA faces an inherited, class-action lawsuit by villagers seeking compensation for alleged health and property damage. That lawsuit is still pending in Macoupin County circuit court.

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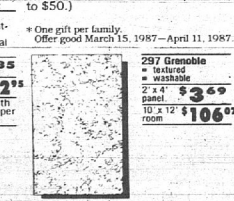
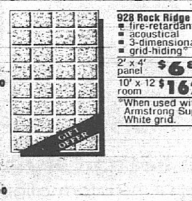
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Sale, lease of area properties being announced

F.L. Sweeney Corp., Granite City and St. Louis, represented both parties in the sale of 10,000 square feet on 4.25 acres of land near Scott Air Force Base at old Illinois 150 and Wherry Road, St. Clair County. The seller was Central Bank in Fairview Heights and the buyer was a trust established to lease the property to a business.

Sweeney also represented Central Bank of Granite City in the sale of a 10,000 square foot building on .75 acre of land located at 4008 Braden Ave., Granite City, to SAMCO Investments Inc. SAMCO was represented by the Lueders Agency of Granite City.

The Sweeney firm represented the purchasers, Tim and Carol Rodery, and the seller, Herb Wein, in the sale of 1.1 acres on Maryville Road and Illinois 203 in Granite City.

And Sweeney represented both parties in the lease of a 5,500 square foot building located at 1337 19th St., Granite City. The lessor is Lee Realty Co. and the lessee is Butler Floor Co.

Help offered on state income tax

Metro East area residents who need help with their 1986 Illinois income taxes can get assistance from the Fairview Heights district office of the Illinois Department of Revenue.

The office is located in Suites 1 and 2 at 2015 Executive Drive. Office hours are from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. Free parking is available.

All taxpayer information services are available: tax forms, Circuit Breaker applications, and free assistance in filling out forms.

Fairview Heights residents may call for information at 624-6773. Those outside the local calling area may get information from the Department of Revenue by calling toll-free at 1-800-732-8866.

The mailing address for the Fairview Heights office is 1515 Executive Drive, Suites 1 and 2, P.O. Box 2030, Fairview Heights, Ill. 62208.

Pay increase plan for SIUE recommended

SPRINGFIELD — A 6 percent average salary increase for faculty and staff at SIUE and about 65 percent of the funds requested for new programs next year were recommended for approval by the state Board of Higher Education (BHE) staff Jan. 2.

The SIUE board had asked for funding for a 13 percent salary increase.

SIUE President Earl Lazerson said he was pleased the BHE staff had at least come up from its previous discussion of a 5 percent salary hike for the state's public universities next fiscal year.

He said the funding for new programs at SIUE was also "substantial," given the general state of finances in Illinois.

The BHE staff also recommended students at all the public universities, including SIUE, pay a 4 percent tuition increase next year.

Although that recommendation is reflected in the budgets for each university proposed by the BHE staff, tuition decisions are left to individual governing boards.

"The SIUE board is unlikely to take any action on tuition until spring," Lazerson said.

Several of the SIUE requests for new programs were endorsed in full by the BHE staff, although the overall request of about \$2.2 million was cut to about \$1.6 million.

Requests endorsed entirely include:

- \$135,000 for the Center for Advanced Manufacturing for its third year of aiding local industry in using advanced technology.
 - \$300,000 for the new "Freshmen First" program to orient incoming freshmen to the university environment and study skills.
 - \$125,000 for a new program to increase minority enrollment, particularly in engineering.
 - \$49,700 to expand laboratory instruction for the bachelor's degree program in computer science.
- Requests cut back by the BHE staff include:
- Reducing the \$639,000 sought for an improved information system to better monitor student progress and enrollment trends to \$275,000.
 - Cutting \$800,300 sought to expand undergraduate lab facilities in sciences, languages and business to \$281,100.
 - Reducing \$100,000 sought for a program for consulting services and support to beginning teachers and administrators to \$70,000.
- Lazerson said the programs that were reduced could be phased in.
- The BHE staff eliminated entirely a proposed \$25,000 minority recruitment and retention program for the Alton School of Dental Medicine.

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Expense deductions changed

Only 80 percent of the "three-martini business lunch" will be tax deductible under the new tax reform law in 1987.

And businesses will only be able to write off a portion of their "sky boxes" at football and baseball stadiums.

While most won't shed any tears over those changes, the revision of business expense deductions means the average employee who incurs business-related expenses also will have a more difficult time deducting them from his or her taxes.

Sally Payne, tax analyst for the National Association of Tax Practitioners, noted that starting in 1987 most ordinary business expenses, such as auto expense and union and professional dues, will now all be lumped under the miscellaneous category of itemized deductions. Only a combined amount that exceeds 2 percent of adjusted gross income can be claimed.

"This means that if you are reimbursed less than 21 cents a mile (the maximum deduction allowed) for the business use of your automobile, you will no longer be allowed to deduct the difference from your

gross income unless you itemize," Payne said.

Other travel expenses, the cost of having your taxes prepared, home office expenses (which are tightened considerably) and personal meal expenses on the job, all are part of the miscellaneous expenses subject to the 2 percent floor.

Job-related moving expenses are not subject to the 2 percent floor, but they also now become part of itemized expenses, Payne said.

With some exceptions, it will be possible to deduct only 80 percent of the cost of a meal and related entertainment, and the expense must be directly related to the active conduct of the business or trade. They then are treated as itemized deductions subject to the 2 percent floor.

This is a case where the employer

might lose part of the deduction. As an example, Payne said, if a salesman takes a client to dinner and is reimbursed by his employer, the employer may deduct only 80 percent of the cost. And the deduction may even be less if the cost is considered "lavish and extravagant."

Payne said the 80 percent deduction even applies to meal costs incurred while doing work for a charity, or traveling for medical reasons.

She suggested consulting a professional tax preparer if uncertain about the deductibility of any expenses.

And the sky boxes? You will only be able to deduct 80 percent of the cost of the most expensive regular seat in a stadium, no matter how much more the sky box costs.

Key post for Dixon

U.S. Sen. Alan J. Dixon of Belleville has been named the chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee's Subcommittee on Readiness, Sustainability and Support.

The appointment, made by Sen. Sam Nunn, chairman of the full Armed Services Committee when Congress convenes in January, comes as Democrats take control of the Senate and gives Dixon his first chairmanship since going to the Senate in 1981.

The subcommittee will primarily focus on the readiness of U.S. military forces, including training, support and wartime sustainability. It will also have a broad charter to oversee the nation's ability to go to war and to sustain forces during a conflict.

In addition, as part of a committee

reorganization designed by Nunn, the subcommittee "will also have authority to review the operations and maintenance of U.S. forces and items of procurement related to readiness, such as conventional ammunition and spare parts. It will also review the budget for military construction which had previously been a separate subcommittee."

"I am pleased and honored that Sen. Nunn has appointed me to this very important position," Dixon said.

The responsibilities of the subcommittee cover some of the most important areas of effectively using our limited resources in a way that guarantees the protection of our national interests. I intend to work diligently to see that those goals are met."

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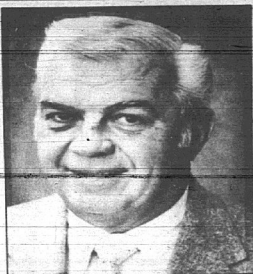
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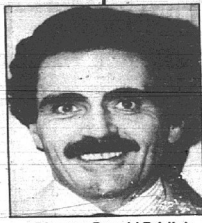
During its recent reorganization under new boss Bob Churchich, the Madison County Sheriff's Department has taken on a whole new look. Churchich abolished the title of major, a position he said was never established by the Sheriff's Merit Commission. He also consolidated several administrative duties under his second-in-command, Raymond Galloway. The chart indicates changes for the top officials.



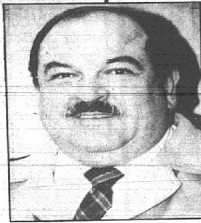
Robert Churchich
Madison County Sheriff
Formerly Hartford police chief and Alton police officer. Replaced retiring Emil Toffant.



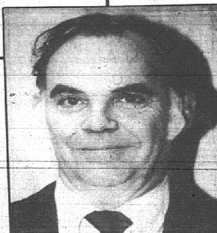
Edwin G. Knezevich
director of budget and sheriff's admin. aide
Primary assignment: financial administrative assistant. Formerly a major in charge of administration.



Director Donald Bridick
admin. asst./director of Special Operations
Primary assignment: liaison officer between sheriff's department and the Madison County state's attorney. Formerly the chief of police in Madison.



Dir. Ronald J. Veizer
admin. asst./dir. for Civil Process Division
Primary assignment: administration of Civil Process Division. Formerly chief of police in Granite City.



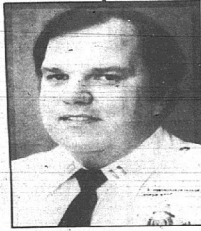
Raymond H. "Bud" Galloway
chief deputy sheriff
Primary assignment: chief executive and command officer. He answers to Churchich. Rest of management team answers to him. Former sergeant on Alton Police Department.



Captain Robert J. Hertz
chief of detectives
Primary assignment: administration of Investigative Division. Formerly major in charge of operations.



Captain Robert A. Rizzi
patrol commander
Primary assignment: administration of Patrol Division. Previously was in charge of same.



Captain John J. Fields
jail superintendent
Primary assignment: administration of Madison County Jail. Formerly a major in charge of same.

William H. Rohrkaste
chief/Court Services Division (picture not available)
Primary assignment: administration of Court Services Division.

Photos by T.L. Witt

State to study its support of public schools

By providing school district information on state tax forms, Illinois taxpayers will be helping state officials make more informed decisions about schools.

On the tax form, there is a special red box that requests taxpayers to list the name of their local school district and to enter a special four-digit school code. The IL-1040 instructions provide a complete listing of all Illinois school districts and their four-digit numbers by county.

Individuals who have questions about the correct code for their school district can call toll-free 1-800-845-6174.

The tax information is being requested as a result of legislation enacted in the past year by the Illinois General Assembly.

Research center seeks diet study volunteers

The Lipid Research Center at Washington University School of Medicine is seeking healthy men and women, aged 21-60, to participate in a six-month controlled diet study.

The diet study is not for weight reduction, but to determine how diet affects cholesterol levels. Gustav Schonfeld, M.D., professor and acting head of the Department of Preventive Medicine and Public Health and director of the Lipid Research Center, is the principal investigator of the study. Anne Goldberg, M.D., assistant professor of preventive medicine and public health, will direct the research.

Participants will follow a series of diets: high fat-high cholesterol, high carbohydrate and high fat diets. No drugs or fees are involved. All participants will receive free parking as well as a physical exam, electrocardiogram, blood fat and chemistry analyses. Further information is available by calling the research center at 1-314-362-3500 from 1-4 p.m. weekdays.

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REPRODUCTION OAK ROLL TOP DESK

• 48" Wide
Letter & Legal
Size Files
• 1540

Reg. \$999.99

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SOLID OAK CHINA CABINET

32WD

STARTING AT

\$169.99

SOLID OAK TABLE COUNTRY PEDESTAL

48" with 18" Leaf, 4 Ivy Back Chairs

\$599.99

Reg. \$999.99
Arm chairs not available
Large selection of optional chairs available

OAK ENTERTAINMENT CENTER

• Adjustable Shelves
28006
60" w x 74" h

\$399.99

Reg. \$999.99
White Quantities Last

FAIRVIEW HEIGHTS

Rt. 50 (Lincoln Trail) Across from Target
399-1200
OPEN DAILY 9-5; FRIDAY 9-8:30; SAT. 9-5

ALTON

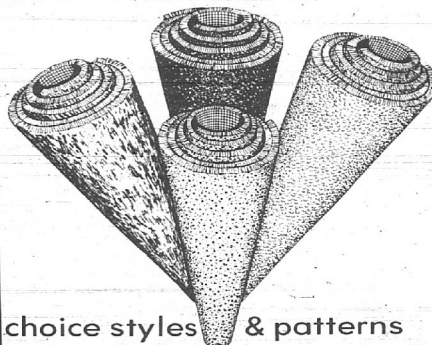
98 North Point Drive On The Beltline
Behind Steak 'n Shake
465-5744
FAIRVIEW STORE OPEN SUN. 12-4

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MIDWEST CARPET

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WILSHIRE SHOPPING CENTER, EAST ALTON, IL

Autos for Sale 10 Autos for Sale 10 Autos for Sale 10

NORTHGATE SUBARU

PUSH-PULL-OR TOW

\$1300

MINIMUM TRADE IN ALLOWANCE

1984 BRONCO II XLT	\$2995 - \$1000 = \$1995
Silver, 1-owner, like new.	
1985 CHEVY VAN	\$14,195 - \$1300 = \$12,895
Blue, 25,000 miles, completely loaded, dual air, must see.	
1984 CHEVY SILVERADO	\$10,195 - \$1300 = \$8895
Blue, 25,000 miles, completely loaded, must see.	
1977 CHATEAU CLUB WAGON	\$5,195 - \$1300 = \$3895
Black, 19,000 miles, dual air, sharp.	
1981 FIREBIRD	\$4495 - \$1300 = \$3195
Silver, auto, A/C, full power.	
1984 LUX V6	\$6195 - \$1300 = \$4895
Black, 1-owner, auto, A/C, P.S., cruise, cassette, like new.	
1983 MAZDA GLC	\$5295 - \$1300 = \$3995
Tom, low miles, 5-sp., dual air, stereo.	
1982 GT MUSTANG	\$6295 - \$1300 = \$4995
Black, stock, A/C, cruise & more.	
1985 NISSAN SENTRA	\$5995 - \$1300 = \$4695
White, 1-owner, 5-sp., A/C, stereo.	
1984 BMW 318i	\$13,895 - \$1300 = \$12,595
35,000 miles, 4-sp., A/C, cassette, double sharp.	
1985 MUSTANG LX	\$7895 - \$1300 = \$6595
White, auto, A/C, P.S., 16,000 miles, stereo & more.	
1986 COROLLA SR5	\$8995 - \$1300 = \$7695
White, 1-owner, cassette, cruise, A/C & more.	
1984 TOYOTA CAMRY LE	\$9295 - \$1300 = \$7995
Brown, 1-owner, auto, sunroof, full power.	
1984 SUBARU GL WGN 4x4	\$6895 - \$1300 = \$5595
Gold, 1-owner, 31,000 miles, auto, AM/FM stereo.	

355-6165

11755 BENHAM RD. HWY. 367 & REDMAN ROAD

PUBLIC AUTO AUCTION

OVER 100 PREOWNED CARS MUST BE SOLD

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MAKE YOUR BID NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED!

WHILE THEY LAST!!!

FINANCING AVAILABLE AS LOW AS 50% DOWN

COLLINSVILLE VOLKSWAGEN/BMW

1832 Vandalia, Collinsville
618-345-5500 314-421-2495

PUSH - PULL - OR TOW

\$1200

MINIMUM TRADE IN ALLOWANCE

86 MAZDA RX7	\$13,495 - \$1200 = \$12,295
Arctic Metallic, fully equip., 10,000 miles.	
84 CAMARO BERLINETTA	\$8995 - \$1200 = \$7795
Black, 1-owner, 15,000 miles, 5-sp., A/C.	
84 FIREBIRD SE	\$6495 - \$1200 = \$5295
Griffin w/ grey cloth, 30,000 miles, loaded.	
83 CHEVY 1/2 TON SILVERADO	\$7995 - \$1200 = \$6795
Every option, blue & silver 2-tone.	
81 MONTE CARLO	\$5495 - \$1200 = \$4295
Black, 1-owner, 15,000 miles, 4-sp., A/C.	
85 TOYOTA COROLLA LE	\$7495 - \$1200 = \$6295
4 door, auto, air, stereo.	
84 MAZDA GLC LX	\$6495 - \$1200 = \$5295
4 door, auto, air, stereo.	
83 MAZDA RX7 GS	\$7995 - \$1200 = \$6795
Havana brown, loaded.	
82 MAZDA RX7	\$6995 - \$1200 = \$5795
Black, sunroof, loaded.	
80 NISSAN 200SX	\$3995 - \$1200 = \$2795
Black, 1-owner, 15,000 miles, 4-sp., A/C.	

MANY OTHERS AVAILABLE AT SIMILAR SAVINGS

NORTHGATE MOTORS

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Filed bankruptcy? Have no credit? Would like to get credit? No problem!

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1987 29-FT. CALAY TRAVEL TRAILER

From kitchen, shower, bath, picture window, two 30-lb. propane bottles filled and many more extras.

SALE \$11,418

1987 25-FT. SHASTA

Bunk house model, sleeps nine, two 30-lb. propane bottles filled, shower and bath, double door refrigerator, 24.00 BTU furnace and many more extras.

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Granite City, IL 62040
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CAMPERS \$100

1987 16-FT. TRAILER, 120000, all chrome custom interior, stereo, 2000 lbs. weight, 33,500 miles. Call after 5:30 PM, 877-2380.

\$4,295

MOTORCYCLES 120

75 HARLEY DAVIDSON, 120000, all chrome custom interior, stereo, 2000 lbs. weight, 33,500 miles. Call after 5:30 PM, 877-2380.

\$4,295

BOATS/MOTORS 130

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VILLAGE MOTORS 130

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79 OLDS CUTLASS WAGON

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80 BLAZER 4x4

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Are you looking for a change in occupation? Join one of the fastest growing industries in the country. That of a professional truck driver making excellent income, after completing our 8 wk. course. Weekday and weekend courses available.

*** FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE AVAILABLE**
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AT LOCAL FINANCIAL INSTITUTION

SEND RESUME TO
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TRAVEL AGENTS are Needed...

but you need some training. Enroll for our PARS Computer course. 125% holds your place in class. Starts Jan. 19, 1987. ITA Travel Advisors. Call Debbie for details. 618-466-8000

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EXCELLENT PART-TIME JOB

Drive a school bus. Earn good pay while your child is at school. Must be 18 years old to apply. Apply in person. R. W. WOOD & SONS, Inc. 787-0231

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No experience needed. High school grads. Training paid. 15% increase. Must be 18 years old. For information call 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 800-525-6288 in MO. 800-525-6288 in IL. Mon-Thurs.

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1. Up to 15% Commission
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3. New National Party Plan is expanding in its area. Opportunities available in all areas. Call for information. 800-525-6288 in MO. 800-525-6288 in IL. Mon-Thurs.

GRANITE CITY based rock band

needs lead guitarist with some rock background. Call 876-1727 for audition.

HAIR STYLIST with or without following

full and part time, also hair Tech needed. Call Nita's Hair Care 288-9884.

HELP WANTED

Apply for position in Granite City. Call for information. 800-525-6288 in MO. 800-525-6288 in IL. Mon-Thurs.

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We set the pace. TORONADO

\$3000 DISCOUNT

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Over 87 '86 & '87's

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\$500 DOWN-CASH OR TRADE 60 MOS. x \$125*

'87 GL WAGON 4X4

AIR, CRUISE, + MUCH MORE

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'86 GL-10 XT TURBO LOADED

5 SPD., A/C, SUNROOF, 6 MUCH MORE

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PAYS \$60 FOR JUNK CARS DELIVERED OR \$50 PICKED UP

520 Old Madison Rd. 876-3366

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CAMPERS \$100

1987 16-FT. TRAILER, 120000, all chrome custom interior, stereo, 2000 lbs. weight, 33,500 miles. Call after 5:30 PM, 877-2380.

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877-7700**

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MOBILE HOMES**
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1986, 14x70
3 bedrooms... \$11,500

1986, 14x70, 2 bdr.
Island kitchen... \$19,500

* Prices include C/A, skirting, tie-down, delivery, set-up, steps.

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SELL OUT

86 14x70 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, air and skirting. \$16,900. 14x70 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, air and skirting. \$7,900. 14x70 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, kitchen. \$7,900. 12x60 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, air and skirting. \$7,900.

270 AND 301 NORTH

120 and Rt. 203 North, Granite City, Mo. Call 931-1772 or 1-656-5005.

14X75 BURN OUT rear portion of home destroyed by fire. front 60' x 120'. lot 12' x 500'. Call 931-1772 or 1-656-5005.

14X65 PATRIOT only 1 miles from downtown St. Louis, home has 2 bedrooms, both with garden tub, large front living room, full

window, 1x10 awning, new
 skirting, 1x8 Morgan building
 completely set up and ready
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79 LIBERTY MOBILE home
 1x7x10, 2 bedrooms, fireplace,
 new carpet, newly remodeled
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 \$11,000. 931-4544 after 5 p.m. 3/79

MUST SELL 74. 12x65 mobile
 home, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths,
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owners: Wouldn't you rather consign your mobile home to professionals devoted 100% to mobile homes rather than with those only partially devoted? 770 Mobile Home will consign your mobile home just as a Realtor would list. I advise you on current market prices and buying trends in the market we know. Our commission consists of percentage (10% - 15% - 20% - 25% - 30% - 35% - 40% - 45% - 50% - 55% - 60% - 65% - 70% - 75% - 80% - 85% - 90% - 95% - 100%)

270 MOBILE HOMES
1-270 and Route 203 Near
Granite City, IL. Call 931-1
or 1-656-5035.

Wanted 248
WE BUY homes. Free estimate of value. Quick closing. Real World Star, Inc., 876-0024. 6

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TURNING IT ON: Dale Turner of the Red Devils races downcourt on a fast break, a familiar sight during Venice's 96-40 win over Dupo in the first round of the Litchfield Tournament.

Litchfield Tournament

Devils steal game from Dupo

By Dave Whaley
Staff writer

LITCHFIELD—One good thing for the Dupo Tigers. It didn't last long.

The Venice-Dupo game in the first round of the 20th Annual Litchfield Tournament took just about an hour to play. But that was all the time the Red Devils needed to pick the Tigers' pockets clean and race away with a 96-40 win.

The Devils took full advantage of 30 Dupo turnovers—many of them forced, but many of them unforced—in racing to their 12th consecutive win. They are 13-1, ranked second among Class A schools in Illinois and are No. 1 among small schools in the St. Louis area in the *Journal* poll.

For the first time in a long time, Jesse Hall had a 20-plus-point game but wasn't the team's leading scorer. The All-American candidate had 22, but Wilfred Wigfall led the scoring parade

SCORING		12	11	6	11-40
VENICE		28	18	20	23-38

DUPU: Hunsell 15, Pyles 9, K. Foster 6, Brown 4, M. Foster 4, Tamm 2. FG-18, FT-4, PF-11.
VENICE: Wigfall 24 (6 steals), Hall 22 (7 steals), Turner 20 (5 steals), Jackson 14, Harris 12, King 2. Love 2. FG-48, FT-4, PF-12.

with 24. Wigfall added six steals. Hall had seven, Dale Turner had five (with 20 points), and Vincent Harris chipped in with 12 points and three steals.

The Devils turned things up to a higher level midway through the first quarter, after the outmatched Tigers (3-9) battled to a 10-10 tie in the first four minutes of the game. Then Venice launched a frightening stretch of steals and fast breaks. They repeated the process four times within a span of 40 seconds, with Hall converting two slam dunks and a layup. Wigfall also had a breakaway layup.

That was the game, as Venice

named Monday night. The Tigers' Brett Eyles (50) couldn't stop Turner on this play. Venice plays in the semifinals tonight at 8:15.

(Staff photo by Dave Whaley)

raced up and down the court all night. They seemed anxious to play, having played only one game in the past two weeks since the end of the Freeburg Holiday Tournament.

"I wanted to come right back and play after the Vashon game," said Devil coach Clinton Harris. "That was a great win for us and we had some momentum going."

A game at East St. Louis Assumption Friday was postponed because of the snow, and it has been rescheduled for Feb. 19.

"We ended up practicing Saturday and Sunday, but we would rather play a game," Harris said. And they played a good one Monday. It was 25-12 by the end of the first quarter and 44-23 at halftime. The best illustration of how much Dupo was hurt by the turnovers was the shot total. Venice took 22 shots in the first quarter while the Tigers had only 11. Venice finished by making 46 of

77 field goal attempts (60 percent), while Dupo managed only 18 of 51 from the floor (35 percent).

Daryl Jackson (14 points) opened the second half with a steal and breakaway dunk, and the Devils really opened things up, outscoring the Tigers 29-6 in the third quarter to take a 73-29 advantage. At one point, they made eight straight field goals and were 14 of 20 in that quarter, while Dupo was 3 of 12 with 10 turnovers.

"We played some good defense tonight," Harris said. "They weren't the toughest competition, but we have to be ready all the time. Teams are always ready to play Venice now. They all want to win because we're so highly-rated in the state. When you play a team like this, you have to keep your intensity."

The Devils seemed destined for their second 100-point game of

(See VENICE, page 3D)

Warriors rally to nip Madison

By Gary King
Correspondent

GRANITE CITY—One of the most common parts of growing up is making decisions. With that in mind, Wendy Knollman matured 10 years Monday night.

"I looked up and they had cut it to one, then they took the lead," the Warrior forward said, after her squad had overcome a fourth quarter disadvantage to slip past Madison 37-33.

"I had been goofing up pretty bad, so I just decided to settle down. Then I got a few layups, and everything was okay again. Then they started fouling me toward the end, and I said 'you foul me and you'll pay.'"

And pay the Trojans did. But only after Knollman reached her final verdict. To be the hero or the goat, that was the question.

Granite City had taken control of the contest in the second quarter, transforming a 17-13 lead into the 36-25 advantage they carried into the halftime intermission.

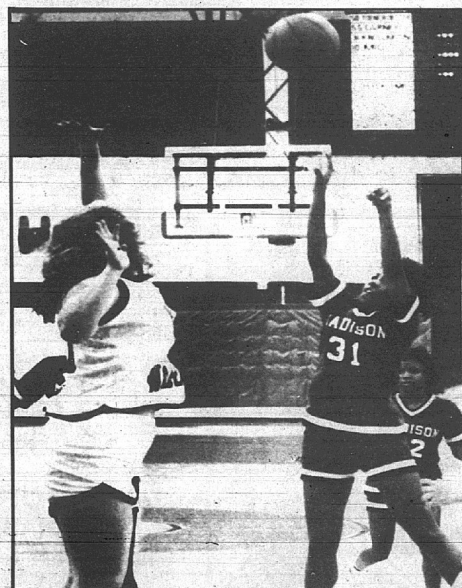
With freshman Kim Pawlak knocking down buckets quicker than the Madison defense could say double-team-her-quick, not to mention the fact that the Warrior half-court trap was unusually effective, it looked as though the tables might turn in Granite City's favor on this night. It looked like perhaps they would get to do some blowing out for a change.

But it just wasn't to be. Neither team could maintain a stranglehold on the scoreboard. It wasn't that either team played badly, just in spurts.

"We just got lucky tonight," Warrior coach John Hutchings would say after the win. "We played well in the first half and our press worked good for us. But in the second half we got tired and lost our train of thought. They (Madison) forced us to make some mistakes in the second half that we hadn't made in the first."

And as a result, the Trojannettes began crawling back. By the end of the third quarter, they had cut the lead to 44-38, and more importantly, thrown a level of disruption into Granite City's game plan.

Early in the quarter, Madison had run off an 11-4 spurt to cut their disadvantage to 42-37. Wanda Baker, Dee Dee Williams and Sharon Browley had done the majority of the damage offensively



WANDA BAKER of the Trojannettes puts up a shot over the block attempt of the Warriors' Marla Toeniskoetter during Monday's game at Granite City.

(Staff photo by Gary King)

for Madison, often forcing Warrior guards Terri Selph, Sheila Noel and Pawlak to turn the ball over, then converting on breakaway layups.

The only interruption to Madison's scoring spree came midway through the period, when Knollman broke away for a pair of back-to-back layups.

Now, at the start of the final segment, Granite City led by six and appeared to just be biding time,

hoping to hide until the storm had passed.

Madison had other ideas. "We just had a lousy first half," Trojannette coach Carol Cole said.

"But I was proud of the way the girls fought back in the second half. They didn't quit."

In fact, they almost kept going. First, Deedra Blakely drove to the hoop on Granite City's Marla Toeniskoetter for an easy bucket.

(See GIRLS, page 2D)



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Girls

(Continued from page 1D)

Then Noel traveled, allowing Bernadette Brandon to sink a long jumper from the baseline.

After sophomore center Amy Cant missed a pair of free throws, Brandon took the ball to the other end of the court, where she hit a free-throw to bring the Trojanettes to within one, 44-43. She would then nail another baseline jumper to give Madison their first lead of the game with four minutes left on the clock.

The Madison lead grew as Pawlak was whistled for traveling, setting the stage for yet another Brandon baseliner.

Brandon continued for Granite City, as Selph missed the front end of her one-and-one. But Knollman pulled down the rebound and returned the ball back to the cylinder. Pawlak — who racked up a season-high 23 points on the night — then drove the length of the floor for a turnaround jumper. Knollman followed suit after Madison threw the ball away

on their next possession.

For Knollman, the game was a like see-saw.

With her squad clinging to a 50-48 edge, she threw away a pass intended for Toeniskoetter. But when Brandon went in for the potential tying layup, Knollman was there to block the shot.

But when Pawlak came to the line to shoot a one-and-one with Granite City still hugging their two point lead, Knollman stepped into the lane early, giving Madison

possession once again.

With just under a minute left, however, Knollman made the choice. With her squad up by four, she stole the ball from Brandon and headed uncourt, where she would sink a layup to ice the win for Granite City.

"I thought there were some fouls that weren't called late in the game which could've changed the outcome, but I'm not going to make any excuses," Cole said.

"We just didn't shoot well at all."

Hutchings saw through the other end of the spectrum.

"That (the layup) was a big play for us," Hutchings said. "Wendy probably has the best leaping ability of any high school player I've seen. She's got a lot of natural ability, but she still needs to refine some of her basketball skills. Parts of her game still need some polishing."

Hutchings also said he was

pleased with the way his team hung tough down the stretch

despite their second half blunders.

"We played well at times; and not so well at others, but the girls hung in and pulled through when it counted. We still made a lot of mistakes, but we played well enough to win."

"We didn't do enough to give it away, but we came pretty close." Until Wendy Knollman made up her mind.



GREAT SAVE: Wendy Knollman of the Lady Warriors keeps the ball inbound during a game last week against East St. Louis. The Warriors (3-11, 1-6 in the SWC) play at Belleville West Thursday while the Madison Trojanettes play the Academy of Math & Science at home tonight.

(Staff photo by Gregg Ochoa)

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Skaters give Henson 100th victory

By Gregg Ochoa

Executive Sports Editor

GRANITE CITY — The script

Garry Henson envisioned Monday night would be the night for the full 42 minutes almost.

The Warriors broke Hazelwood East 5-1 at the Wilson Park Ice Rink, giving the Warrior coach his 100th career victory, but the outcome was marred by a fight as time expired.

As a result, the Warriors will lose two of their top defensemen.

Rod Hinterser and Jeff Cooper. Both were whistled with a game misconduct penalty that includes an automatic one-game suspension.

"This sort of takes the luster off the (100th) win," Henson said afterwards.

The melee started when Hinterser and Rich McClary, the respective team captains, got tangled up along the boards. Both started pushing and shoving and then dropped to the ice. Then, a few feet away, Cooper and John McClary went to it. Then, players from both teams started to bunch together.

There was no reason for us to leave the bench," Henson said. "That was a lack of discipline on our part."

The fistfuffs at the end of the game sort of overshadowed a four-goal performance by Matt Krekovich.

HAZELWOOD EAST	GRANITE CITY
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GOALS: Henson (Granite City), Besserman (Hazelwood East).

SHOTS ON GOAL: HAZELWOOD EAST 8, GRANITE CITY 11.

GOALS: Henson (Granite City), Besserman (Hazelwood East).

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Hinterser broke across the blue line, taking two East defenders with him, but still managed to get a shot off. East goalie Jeff Besserman sprawled to make the save, but the rebound went right to Jeff Fedora who got the goal.

Krekovich put the Warriors up 3-0 after he was set up in the slot on a nifty pass from behind the net from Henson.

Granite City outshot East 11-6 in the period. The Spartans, who were league champions in 1983-84, got their only goal with 5:55 left in the period. McClary broke down the wing all alone after John Jaro got tagged up and fell. McClary's low shot beat Collins Harlan.

Other than that, Harlan had an easy night. East managed just 13 shots on goal, and one in the third period.

"East's strength is their defense and their goalie," Henson said. "The key to playing them is backchecking."

Krekovich put the Warriors up 4-1 off assists from Matt Schneke and Henson while both teams were a man short.

The final Warrior goal came with 3:18 left in the game. Again it was Schneke, set up by Jaro and Hinterser.

Henson said he was pleased at his team's fast start, but was miffed after what followed.

"We started off real well and then flattened out," the coach said. "That's happened to us the last couple of games. It's sort of been our mode of operation. We can't seem to put together a solid 14 minutes of hockey."

Play became more wide open in the third period as East appeared frustrated. Only six penalties were whistled in the first two periods, but there were 13 in the final stanza.

The Warrior defense did a good job of bottling up the Spartans. East managed just one shot on goal in the third period and that was a weak one from near center ice.

At one point in the period, East had a two-man advantage and only got the puck across the Warriors' blue line one time.

The win gives the Warriors a 12-3-1 record, including a 9-0 mark in the North Division. Granite City clinched the division title, and a playoff spot, on Saturday with a 6-1 win over Francis Howell.

With the win, Henson's 41st-year coaching record is 100-56-16, including varsity and jayvee games. Under his tenure, the Warriors have placed fourth and second in the league playoffs.

"That shows that we have a lot of good hockey players in Granite City," he said.

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Venice

(Continued from page 1D)

the season, but after Hall, Turner and Wigfall came out halfway through the fourth quarter, things got a little stopper. Venice committed five of their 11 turnovers in the fourth quarter. Orlando Love's jump shot gave them 56 points with a minute left to play, but the Tigers ended up holding the ball the last 40 seconds.

The Devils obviously were ready to get on with the business at hand after having a week to

remember their big win at Vashon.

"That was a big win for us, but it's in the past," Harris said. "This is a tournament we have never won, and we lost two games up here last year. So we want to do well up here."

Vice plays the winner of Monday's second game (Taylorville vs. Hillsboro) at 8:15 tonight. Madison was to have played Lincolnwood in a first round game Tuesday.

Women's league formed

By Scott Marlon

Staff writer

"When the Belleville Eagles ended the 1986 fastpitch softball season, the team's future seemed in doubt. It had completed its last season of eligibility in the West End Khoury League's 18-and-under division and appeared to have only two options: join a league in St. Louis or break up."

Fortunately, the Eagles weren't the only area team facing such a dilemma, and after several meetings and several months of meetings, the Metro-East Women's Fastpitch League was formed.

The 18-and-over league already has seven teams: Bethalto, Brighton, Bunker Hill, Granite City, Cahokia, Wood River and two from Belleville. All games will be played at the Cahokia American Legion park or at South Side Park in Belleville.

"This had been in the formulation stages since last June," said Eagles Coach Tony Mareshie. "We were looking for better competition in our age bracket and we wanted to keep the kids on this side of the river."

"March 1 is the closing date for entries, so we're hoping to have 10 to 15 teams in the league. This is the first women's fastpitch league formed in this area since they had

the Women's Twilight League in the late '50s and early '60s."

The league's season will run from early June until late August, with the number of games determined by the number of teams. Girls under 18 are also eligible to play.

"We're leaving weekends open because the ASA (Amateur Softball Association) has an untold amount of tournaments available for this age group," Mareshie said. "Our league will also hold tournaments, one at the Legion Park and one at Southside Park."

League officers are Helen Cherry of Cahokia, president; Paul Cherry of Cahokia, first vice president; Mareshie, second vice president; Glenn Vetter of Bethalto, secretary; and Tony Zollner of Granite City, treasurer.

Ralph Luge of Belleville is in charge of the league's fund-raising committee and Harry Rayfield of Belleville is in charge of public relations.

Mareshie said that any 18-and-over team — new or existing — is welcome to join the league. For more information, call Mareshie at 277-4083.

The league is also forming an ASA umpires' pool. Umpires interested in working league games should call Mareshie.

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Arnold 548 Jellco at Stalling Airport Rd.	287-2222	St. Charles 1813 1st Capital Drive east of St. Charles	723-8804	St. Charles 1813 1st Capital Drive east of St. Charles	723-8804	St. Charles 1813 1st Capital Drive east of St. Charles	723-8804	St. Charles 1813 1st Capital Drive east of St. Charles	723-8804
Delwood 947 W. Fortson Rd.	523-1773	Granite City 3130 National Rd. at Madison	877-7400	Granite City 3130 National Rd. at Madison	877-7400	Granite City 3130 National Rd. at Madison	877-7400	Granite City 3130 National Rd. at Madison	877-7400

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